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The Weather
Today—Clear with continued cool. Yesterday—High, 59; low, 47.

The Washington Post

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News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
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Start Firing Now, Martin Tells Agencies

Parking Lots Boost Rates As Prices of Autos Rise

Greatest Increase So Far Is 30 Cents; Fanciful Figures Put on Used Cars

Automobiles and parking prices rode a new crest of rising costs here yesterday.

The general merchandise picture in Washington, however, was slow to react to last Saturday's decontrol order because merchants will not mark up present stocks. The increases will come, one buyer predicted, when the merchant runs into higher prices in future buying.

New prices, showing increases ranging up to 30 cents, were posted in many parking lots yesterday. One lot, adding five cents to its 35-cent maximum, said it was their first price increase in eight years.

Profit Impossible Now

"Under normal times, we could operate at a profit," said an operator o fsix lots. "That is impossible now. We're not trying to gouge the public just because the parking problem is acute but unless we raise maximum prices, cars stay on the lot all dayy and we can't get enough turn-over to show a profit."

Prices in the used car market here failed to show any immediate effect of reports from Detroit that used cars were up 20 per cent. One large dealer said he anticipates a reduction in used car prices, rather than an increase.

Owner sales of used cars continued with higher prices, however.

Some Typical Auto Prices

Used car advertising yesterday showed one owner wanted $3200 for a 1946 Chrysler coupe; another wanted $1895 for a 1942 Pontiac. A new six cost $1432 last week, excluding extra accessories. The owner of a 1941 Plymouth was asking $1395 and the owner of a 1941 Lincoln zephyr was a new

See PRICES, Page 8, Column 3

Soap, Nonferrous Metals Jump 50-900% in Price

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Prices of soap, non-ferrous metals and scores of other articles, marked their sudden freedom from OPA controls by unprecedented jumps yesterday.

Major soap manufacturers greeted President Truman's blanket wiping-out of ceilings with a rise averaging 50 per cent. These included Proctor & Gamble, Lever Brothers and M. Werk Co.

According to Proctor & Gamble the raise will mean:

Small cakes of toilet soap, up 3 cents.

Laundry soaps, up 5 cents to 12 cents a bar.

Laundry soap flakes, up from 23 to 35 cents.

Ivory Soap Rockets

One large buyer here said Ivory soap, large, went from $9.20 per hundred to $15.65. He listed other increases as:

Ivory medium, 100 to the case—$5.05 to $7.40.

Ivory flakes, medium, 60 to the case—$5 to $7.85.

Oxydol, large, 24 to the case—$5.05 to $7.40.

Other sharp price increases noted in announcements by such companies as the Kennecott Copper Co., St. Joseph Lead Co., and others included:

Copper, up 3½ cents to 17½ cents a pound.

Lead, up 2¼ to 10½ cents a pound.

Zinc, up 1¼ to 10½ cents a pound.

Tin, recovered from scrap, up 18 cents to 70 cents a pound.

Farm implements and tractors, up 9 per cent.

Scrap steel, up $2.50 a ton to

See CONTROLS, Page 8, Column 3

Texas Woman Has 25th Child; Runs Out of Names

Lamesa, Tex., Nov. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Ben Lopez, 43, gave birth to her twenty-fifth child Sunday and was up cooking breakfast this morning, Dr. A. H. Smith, her attending physician, said today.

The child weighed 8 pounds and the birth was normal, Dr. Smith said.

The baby girl was named Sunday Lopez, because, the doctor said, "they were running out of names."

All 25 children were single births, Dr. Smith said. Twelve are still living.

"She was 11 years old when she married September 27, 1915," the doctor said. "She had her first child when she was 12. Her husband was three years older—he was 14 when they were married."

Found on the Brink of Disappearing . . .

Post Staff Photo

STOLEN CAR HEADS FOR THE DRINK—Less than one hour after Oliver C. McCardell of 212 Maryland ave. ne., reported his Buick sedan stolen, police were notified that it was on the brink of plunging into the Anacostia River. It was driven off lonely Anacostia rd., near unfinished East Capitol st., and was found in this position yesterday on the seawall on the river's east bank. A few inches more and McCardell might never have found his auto. The car thief may have tried to dispose of it in the river

Allen, Wyatt Take Row to White House

Truman Fails to Settle Dispute Over Loans For Prefab Housing

The row between the National Housing Agency and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation over Government financing for factory-built houses for veterans went to the White House yesterday.

After almost an hour, a conference between President Truman, George E. Allen of RFC and Wilson W. Wyatt, Federal Housing expediter, ended in a stalemate.

"There is complete disagreement between Wyatt and myself, and nothing has been settled," Allen told newsmen as he and Wyatt left the President's office together.

Wyatt added: "That is a perfectly accurate statement."

Meet Again Today

The two men were taken to the President's office by Reconversion Director John R. Steelman. At the end of the conference it was stated that the two would meet again today.

The disagreement is the result of RFC's refusal to honor Wyatt's recommendation for loans to 12 builders of prefabricated houses for his veterans emergency housing program.

Among the large loans Wyatt recommended and RFC turned down were:

The Lustron Corp., Chicago, 32 to 52 million dollars to build porcelain-enamel homes.

Reliance Homes, Inc., Pittsburgh, 15 million dollars to build steel houses.

Higgins, Inc., New Orleans, 11 million dollars, to build foam concrete houses.

32,000 Times 1000

Allen told the President that RFC turned down the Lustron loan for 32 million dollars because the company was willing to put up only 32 thousand dollars of its own money.

Wyatt had proposed that the Government loan about 90 million dollars to guarantee manufacture of about 100,000 factory-built homes next year.

Wyatt told reporters after the meeting that "the veterans' housing program is an emergency and needs emergency loans."

He declared that he will make a report to the President on the entire housing program this week. He denied reports that he was anxious to abandon his program as unworkable because of price decontrol.

J. J. Pelley, U. S. Railroad Leader, Dies

John J. Pelley, 68, president of the Association of American Railroads for 12 years, died yesterday after 47 years' service in American railroading.

He succumbed unexpectedly at Doctors Hospital where he had undergone an operation about two weeks ago. Uremia was certified as cause of death following an autopsy.

Requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. Thomas Apostle Church, Woodley rd. and 27th st. nw. Burial will be at New Haven, Conn.

Awarded the Medal of Merit by President Truman for his work as contact man between the railroads and the Government during the war, Mr. Pelley always stressed that he was an "operating" railroader.

Received Treasury Honor

He was also a recipient of the Treasury silver medal for distinguished wartime work.

When war appeared imminent, Mr. Prelley opposed every suggestion that the Government take over the railroads as it did during World War I.

His planning and management was credited by associates with doing much to obviate the necessity of such a move.

The railroad association itself carried out distribution of freight and passenger cars to move increased war traffic and performed many of the functions which had been under William Gibbs McAdoo, Federal railroad administrator in World War I.

Blocked Rail Rationing

He was convinced that the job should be done by railroad men and that there would be no backlog of loaded railway cars jammed at the ports as there was in 1918.

His opposition to railroad rationing successfully blocked such a move despite considerable pressure considerable pressure from outside sources.

Mr. Pelley began his career as a station clerk with the Illinois Central at his birthplace, Anna, Ill. He once headed the Central of Georgia Railroad and its associated

See PELLEY, Page 5, Column 2

Bats Blamed for Plague Outbreaks in Manchuria

Peiping, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Bubonic plague has broken out in Nunan, Manchuria, a Mukden dispatch said today.

Medical authorities believed the disease due to enormous bats that have been flying over the city recently.

2 Narrowly Escape Death As Wire Falls

Artificial Respiration By Ex-Seabee Revives Unconscious Plumber

Two plumbers survived a possibly fatal electrical shock while working on a veteran housing project on Overlook dr. se. at about 11 a. m. yesterday.

The men were felled when a high wind blew down a wire carrying 2400 volts of electricity. The wire momentarily touched a metal pipe on which the men were working.

Knocked unconscious by the shock was James F. Rush, 36, of 4837 Woodbury rd., Riverdale, Md. He had both hands on a metal vise in which the pipe was held. Edward B. Kelley, 45, of 818 F st. ne., was burned on one wrist by the shock.

Another workman, Jack Kintner, former chief petty officer in the Seabees, may have saved Rush's life by promptly applying artificial respiration. Kintner said Rush was barely breathing after he had been felled.

Rush and Kelley, who are employed by the Hunt Plumbing Contractors, were treated at the Naval Research Laboratory dispensary.

30 Die in Morning Passenger-Freight Crash Near Paris

Metz, France, Nov. 12 (AP).—More than 30 persons, mostly schoolchildren, were crushed, burned and scalded to death at dawn today when a fast freight plowed into the rear of a passenger local standing in a fog at Revigny-sur-Ornain, 138 miles east of Paris.

The French National Railways announced 31 were killed and 30 injured, but unofficial information from Revigny said 35 were killed and 30 injured.

Coal Mines May Go Back To Owners

Krug Considering Plan Which He May Offer to Operators At Meeting Today

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Secretary of Interior Krug is seriously considering turning back the Nation's soft coal mines to their private owners, and may sound out representatives of that group on the subject this morning.

Without explanation, Krug suddenly canceled a scheduled meeting yesterday with John L. Lewis and announced a session instead, for 9 this morning, with the five leading representatives of the operators. Later in the day, at 2:30, he will meet with Lewis.

Yesterday's action, accordingly, served to enliven reports of the last few days that the Government is contemplating divesting itself of the mines which it has operated since they were seized last May. It could, however, also be interpreted merely as a step by Krug to get collective bargaining sessions under way directly between the owners and Lewis.

Would Not Avert a Strike

Turning back the mines to the private operators, it was thought, would not in itself avert a strike. In fact, it was indicated by sources close to the negotiations, such action would be taken only if it were generally felt that a strike was going to occur in any event.

Once this conclusion is reached, however, there would be many advantages to the Administration in the device of letting the walkout be one against private industry and not against the Government.

The Administration, taken somewhat off the spot, would be in a position of having met the incessant demands, from both labor and management, to restore free collective bargaining and to get the Government out of the labor relations picture.

The decision to turn the mines back to their owners is by no means definite, an investigation yesterday disclosed. In fact, according to one Interior Department official, the situation is like "a water picture—it changes completely in five minutes, every time you look at it."

Significance of Conference

Krug's conference today with the operators might result in direct negotiations between the owners and Lewis. But that these talks would lead to an agreement on a new coal contract appeared doubtful.

The owners might be able to settle with the miners' chieftain on

See COAL, Page 4, Column 3

Samoa 'Quake Reported

Weston, Mass., Nov. 12 (AP).—A "moderately strong" earthquake in the area of Samoa and the Fiji Islands was reported by the Boston College seismograph station at 12:43:18 p. m. (EST) today.

'International Trafficker'

$75,000 Bond Holds Nation's Foremost Dope-Selling Suspect

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 12 (AP).—Robert Dudley Linville, 45, officially described by the Treasury as "the most important international trafficker in narcotics known to the (narcotics) bureau at this time," was held in jail under $75,000 bond today awaiting arraignment tomorrow on a charge of selling opium.

Linville was snared Saturday night by a squad of Federal agents and a Canadian Northwest Mounted policeman as he drove up to a restaurant in an automobile.

Linville had been under local police surveillance for weeks following his arrest on charges of collecting the earnings of prostitutes. The charge was dismissed because of insufficient evidence. He has lived here since 1941, but until his arrest on the prostitution charge had been known only as a wealthy property owner.

In Washington, Narcotics Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger said Linville was being held for extradition to the Southern District of California (Los Angeles) for trial on a Federal indictment returned secretly two months ago. The indictment accuses him of transactions involving sale of a quantity of Mexican smoking opium to undercover narcotic agents."

Linville's record, Anslinger's statement went on is "an almost unbelievable story of a 30-year career of crime, an amazing Jekyl and Hyde existence."

The narcotics case against Linville was built up, the statement said, through "months of dangerous undercover work on the part of narcotics agents, in cooperation with agents of the Bureau of Customs."

Associated Press Photo
ROBERT DUDLEY LINVILLE
30 Years of "Jekyl and Hyde"

The agents, he said, followed a "1500-mile trail of dope to Linville, worked their way into his confidence," and built evidence on him although his "extreme caginess"

See DOPE, Page 4, Column 7

Conscription To Continue In England

King George Pledges Parliament Action On Nationalization

London, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—King George VI announced at the opening of Parliament today that Britain will maintain peacetime conscription for her armed forces.

Stressing mostly domestic policies in a speech prepared by his ministers, the King pledged nationalization of electricity and inland transport this year but contrary to expectations he made no mention of the possibility of nationalizing the vital iron and steel industry, backbone of armaments and export.

The historic session, promising a major battle by Conservatives against the government nationalization program, opened amid the greatest security precautions in six years.

Speaking firmly, the King in a 13-minute address said that domestically Britain will increase the compulsory education age from 14 to 15 next April, continue government bulk buying of cotton, maintain price fixing and wage controls in agriculture and strive for more food and better housing.

In the foreign field he pledged Britain's cooperation in the United Nations, urged an early treaty with Austria, pledged elections next year in Burma, assured continuance of the present policy toward India and asked for a stable and just settlement for Japan.

Among other things the King also asked for a reduction in the financial burden placed on Britain by the occupation of Germany and promised Britain's best efforts to increase international trade and prevent unemployment internationally.

The King's omission of any mention of the iron and steel industry may indicate that the cabinet, faced by the industry's stern resistance, may have withdrawn tem-

See PARL, Page 4, Column 4

Russian Army Front at Elbe, Churchill Says

Opposition Leader Pledges Support of Peacetime Draft

London, Nov. 12 (AP).—Winston Churchill renewed tonight his assertion that a vast Russian army was being maintained on a virtual war footing in Europe and promised an opening session of Parliament that his opposition party would support the Labor Government's revolutionary proposal to continue compulsory military training in peacetime.

Churchill spoke in the House of Commons in reply to Laborite H. C. Usborne's motion for the acceptance of King George VI's opening speech from the throne.

Prime Minister Attlee, who spoke immediately after Churchill, said the development of modern weapons had made Britain especially vulnerable, that Britain is now a part of the European continent and "we must have trained reserves who can take their part straight away without waiting six months for training."

Usborne reaffirmed the policy of the Labor Government favoring an eventual "world government elected by the people."

Relations Worse, He Says

He was told by Churchill that Britain's relations with Russia had grown steadily worse.

"We were assured that the Socialist government would get on especially well with the Soviet government," Churchill said, "but relations have steadily deteriorated."

"The world situation has not improved," Churchill continued. "More than one third of Europe is held under Soviet control. The Soviet military frontier is on the Elbe. It is impossible to forecast what the future and fate of France will be."

The wartime Prime Minister said the government's decision to continue conscription "is one they

See CHURCHILL, Page 5, Col. 3

All Bureaus Warned by Next House Speaker

20% Income Tax Slash Bill to Be Among First to Come Up, He Says

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., (R., Mass.), next Speaker of the House, yesterday served notice on Government bureaus to start cutting down.

"If they can show savings when Congress gives them a hearing, it will be better for everyone of them," Martin told newsmen.

The House Republican floor leader, unopposed for the speakership when Republicans organize the next House, called his first Capitol press conference since the GOP 'slide.

He predicted a 20 per cent cut in individual income taxes will be among the first measures before the House, and "cutting down some of this spending will be right next to it."

Declines to Fix Full Goal

Martin declined to fix an overall GOP economy goal or to spell out details of the proposed tax bill i nadvance of House-Senate Republican policy conferences tomorrow and Friday.

In fact, he said detailed recommendations will be left to special GOP subcommittees to be set up tomorrow by House-Senate Steering committees. These in turn, will report to party conferences in the first week in January, and all findings passed on to Republican chairmen of reorganized House-Senate committees.

"We'll save all we can," said Martin. "I won't attempt to say how much until all of the bureaus have had a fair hearing.

"I think they had better start cutting right now. We want them o show savings. I will help them if they do."

Committed to Curbing

The Republican party is committed, he said, to "curbing bureaucracy." He said the party is also committed to "getting rid of all unnecessary war laws at the earliest possible moment."

"How soon?" a reporter asked.

"I can't say," replied Martin. "It will take at least the first ten days of the next session to organize the House. After that it will be up to the regular committees. We are

See MARTIN, Page 4, Column 3

OPA Sends Dismissal Notices to 10,000

OPA began its liquidation with a vengeance yesterday; while Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small announced plans for easing many of the controls of his agency.

Thirty-day notices of dismissal went out to 10,000 OPA employes—most of them as a result of decontrol actions prior to last week. About 200 of these are members of the Washington force.

Notices will go out to 12,000 more—about half the remaining employes, on November 30, it was reported. The remaining 12,000 to 13,000 will be required to enforce sugar rationing, rent controls and rice ceilings, it was estimated.

Small refused to tell in detail what CPA controls are slated to go soon, he did say that "less than 30" of the present 45 CPA regulations will remain after the first of next week.

The removal of price and wage controls, he said, would permit a speeding up of industrial decontrol.

See OPA, Page 4, Column 1

Somnambulist Father Describes Slaying Of Child

Arkadelphia, Ark., Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The strange story of a somnambulist father who killed his 4-year-old child while fighting an imaginary assailant in his sleep was unfolded before a coroner's jury here today.

Willard Pollard, 25-year-old farmer, said he was dreaming that he had been attacked and struck his assailant in self-defense. He awoke standing over the still form of his only daughter, Brenda Joyce, where she lay on the floor, the back of her head crushed.

Matter of Fact

America Is Willing to Accept Safe A-Energy Compromises

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

One can just begin to discern the outlines of the future strategy for dealing with the question of internationalization of atomic energy, which a wise man has called "the life or death question of the twentieth century." The Atomic Energy Commission is completing its investigations. It remains to secure Soviet cooperation in effective international control of the incalculably great, incalculably dangerous, resources to which the atomic physicists have found the key. For this purpose, three main steps are under consideration.

First, the American and other western representatives of the Atomic Energy Commission will accept any compromises which do not endanger the essential principle of the effectiveness of international atomic control. Perhaps even the veto issue may be compromised, although this is not sure.

Second, if the Soviets still hold out, the American and other commission members feel strongly that a final personal appeal must be made to Generalissimo Stalin himself. It is felt that Stalin might be persuaded to alter his national policy by a deputation of such western leaders as Secretary of State James F. Byrnes accompanied by members and experts of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Third, the plea to Stalin would be reinforced by a prior decision to establish an international atomic development authority, whether the Soviets joined or not. The authority would comprise the United States, Great Britain, Canada and some or all of the other nations now willing to work together on the basis of the Acheson-Lilienthal-Oppenheimer plan, taken over almost in toto by Bernard M. Baruch as the American plan presented to the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission, calls for a treaty setting up an international agency, the Atomic Development Authority, to handle all "dangerous" aspects of nuclear development.

See ALSOP, Page 5, Column 4

Plan Provides for Treaty On All Nuclear 'Dangers'

The Acheson-Lilienthal-Oppenheimer plan, taken over almost in toto by Bernard M. Baruch as the American plan presented to the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission, calls for a treaty setting up an international agency, the Atomic Development Authority, to handle all "dangerous" aspects of nuclear development.

The ADA would own or control all uranium and thorium mines and all primary processing plants. It would farm out to individual nations, for peaceful exploitation, small or "denatured" amounts of atomic materials. It would have a monopoly on all atomic weapons research and would operate a world-wide inspection system to see that no unauthorized activities were undertaken by any nation.

Baruch also proposed that in the event of any violations no nations in the U. N. Security Council be permitted to veto prescribed corrective or punitive action.

D. C. Traffic Deaths Rise to 56

Girl, 3, Is Killed as She Dashes Into Street in Front of Truck

D. C. traffic deaths this year . . . 56
Deaths this date last year 76
District total last year 96

A 3-year-old, blonde, curly-haired girl was killed yesterday when she ran from behind her grandfather's parked car into the path of a coal truck.

The victim was Charlotte Marie Culp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Culp, 5401 13th st. nw. The father, a former soldier, now is on the research laboratory staff at Walter Reed Hospital.

Driver of the coal truck which struck the child in front of her home was Blair Chambers, 29, of 144 M st. se. He was released in custody of his employer, the Action Fuel Co., to appear before a coroner's inquest at 11:30 a. m. today.

The girl had been playing in the yard of her home and had run across the street to where her grandfather, Frederick Hess, was cleaning the windshield of his car. He had told her to return to her parents' lawn several times, he said, and was not aware she was still around the car when she darted from behind it in front of the coal truck.

She was 3 years old last month.

The Culps have another daughter, Carolyn, 6.

Luther Budd, 8, of 7350 Fort Foote rd., Oxon Hill, Md., was admitted to Providence Hospital yesterday after being struck by a truck while walking in the road in front of his home.

First aid was given by the District Heights Rescue Squad. Maryland State Police held William H. Clifton, jr., of 4434 St. Barnaby rd., Oxon Hill, driver of the truck, on a charge of reckless driving.

A hospital official said Luther had suffered a broken arm and was slightly scratched up, but was in good condition.

Molotov Stresses Harmony

U. S. Hails Renewed Red Offer To Work on World Arms Issue

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP).—The United States welcomed with open hand tonight the renewed Russian offer to start work on solving the world's arms problems at the current session of the United Nations Assembly.

Assembly delegations expressed considerable interest in the speech made last night by Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to the Foreign Press Association in New York in which he said that the proposals of Russia and the United States on arms reduction "can be harmonized."

Commenting on the Molotov speech, U. S. Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), American delegate to the United Nations, said, "The United States has for many years advocated disarmament without success. We welcome Russia's cooperation."

"We shall not disarm so long as other great powers remain armed," Connally added. "There must be real disarmament with adequate inspection to insure effective enforcement."

Mention of a "third world war" flared up in the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Affairs Committee when Leo Mattes of Yugoslavia protested bitterly against a committee vote. Mattes had asked that the proposed International Refugee Organization, in resettling refugees, consider the wishes of neighboring countries as well as the country of reception. The motion lost and Mattes shouted to the silent committee:

"Camps which are the center of enemy activity run by military authorities exist on the very Yugoslav border. They are engaged in acts of terrorism on the very soil of Yugoslavia. They hope to invade our country, which has suffered so much through the war. To ignore

See NATIONS, Page 5, Column 1

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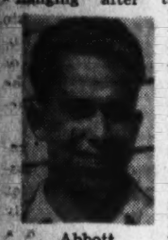
Jilted Suitor To Hang for Slaying Girl

Cambridge, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—A three-judge court today sentenced Ross J. Abbott to death by hanging after the 24-year-old Purple Heart veteran admitted slaying the 20-year-old girl who spurned him when he returned from overseas.



Abbott

Abbott had staked his war record with the Fifth Army in north Africa, Sicily and Italy against the death sentence when he pleaded guilty to a charge of murdering Pansy Lucille Twigg near her home on Deal Island, a remote section of Maryland's eastern shore.

"It is not possible for this court to conceive of a more brutal and more unjustified murder than you have committed on this little girl," said Chief Judge Laird Henry, jr., in passing sentence.

"You are sentenced to suffer death by hanging."

The young crab fisherman stood trembling as the decision was read, but made no sound.

His appearance on the stand came at the end of a day of testimony taken by the judges to determine the degree of guilt.

He told how he had encountered Pansy and two girl friends as they were going swimming at a beach near her home.

"I wanted to know whether she was going to marry me or not," he testified. "She said she wanted to marry me but couldn't — rather than give up her mother and father, we'd have to separate.

"Her mother and father came down to the beach then. I shot Pansy Lucille Twigg. I shot myself. I had nothing else to live for.

Taught to Shoot in War

Melvin Silberg, Abbott's attorney, pleaded that it was a case of social maladjustment.

"Society gave him a gun and taught him how to shoot," he declared. "He shot people and it made a hero of him. Over there he heard a beautiful story of what the folks at home would do for him.

"He came home and found the young lady who would help him form a home. A deep and sincere affection existed between them. There wouldn't have been any question about thir becoming husband and wife if it had not been for the interference of her family. He had hoped and dreamed. Now it all seemed to vanish before him. He couldn't get a job. Now he was losing his most prized possession through no fault of his own.

"We don't condone his act. He owes a debt to societ. But by the same token, society owes him some consideration. If it hadn't been for his contact with the Army, he might have not done what he did."

Somerset County State's Attorney Prentiss W. Evans countered that Abbott's military record was no excuse and in no way mitigated the crime.

As for the interference of Pansy's family, he said, the father merely was exercising a proper parental interest in his daughter.

"This verdict will have an effect on the thinking of thousands of former servicemen in these counties," he declared.

Father's Story Stricken

Witnesses who told of the shooting included Carolyn Jean Mason, 19, of Baltimore, who was visiting Pansy on Deal Island at the time; 16-year-old Dolores Wheatley, Pansy's niece; Roland Twigg, a 21-year-old cousin, and Pansy's father, James Herbert Twigg, 63-year-old crab cook in a restaurant.

The grieving father tried to give the court a long recital of what he called "the story of what led up t othe shooting," but the judges rule dit stricken from the record after his assertion that Abbott had hated him without cause.

Carolyn Mason gave the first and most graphic account of the slaying as the initial State's witness.

She said she, Pansy and Dolores were walking down the beach on a swimming venture they had planned the night before at the Wheatleys' house. Carolyn said the three girls saw someone coming over the hill as they walked along the beach. Pansy started trembling and said it was Ross. She suggester they go into the water. She went into Tangier Sound, about up to her knees.

Abbott came up, shooed the other two girls away and dragged Pansy back to the beach. Dolores ran for help and returned in a few minutes with Roland Twigg, who was on his way to join the swimming party. She told him what was happening. He testified he said:

"Let them alone. It's their business."

Dolores and Carolyn ran and got Mrs. Wheatley. They returned with Pansy's father. Then, Carolyn testified:

"Ross pulled a gun and we stopped. She was wrestling with him when he fired. We were about 20 or 30 feet away.

"Ross fired again. Then he took her into the water. He held her head under. He brought her back, carrying her over his shoulder. Then he shot her again. He laid her flat on the beach and knelt down and pretended to kill himself by shooting himself."

Roland Twigg testified Abbott threw the girl into the water.

Wed for 55 Years

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Hines, this city, informally marked their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary yesterday as guests of their son and other relatives at a cabin in the mountains where a dinner was served in their honor. She is now [illegible] and he 78.

Five Charged With Murder In Fire Deaths of 6 Seamen

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—The State's attorney's office said today presentments charging murder and arson had been returned by the grand jury against five men arrested here and at Philadelphia and Norfolk, Va., in connection with a Baltimore waterfront fire in which six Latin-American seamen died.

The presentments were returned last Friday, but were kept secret in the cases of the men arrested at Philadelphia and Norfolk until Baltimore officers had obtained custody.

Under presentment are Walter Haas, 33, and John Hatgimisios, 28, of Baltimore, who are listed on the ballot as candidates for "patrolman" in the Seafarers International Union; Martin Witko, Philadelphia, 25, and Kennon W. Langham, 22, of Brunen, Ala., picked up by police in Philadelphia, and John A. Bridges, 45, arrested by the FBI at Norfolk.

All are charged with the murder of one of the six seamen and with setting fire to the rooming house of Jesse Rodriguez, a hiring agent for the Panamanian Steamship Lines. They also are charged with setting fire three days earlier to the home of Manuel Sanchez, another hiring agent.

Three seamen were trapped and burned to death in the flash fire which swept the Rodriguez building at dawn October 31. Three others since have died of burns and another is in critical condition.

Police attributed the violence to rivalries which developed in the recently settled maritime strikes, during which the manning of foreign flagships was a point of contention.

Rodriguez a week before the fire had received a note warning him "not to room finks in your house." He said he had just received union permission to send some of his men to Newport News to man a Panamanian freighter.

Apple Packers To Get Forms For New Tax

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—A report form will be mailed to Virginia apple packers soon after December 1, in ample time for them to make an an excise tax return under the act of the 1946 legislature, the State Apple Commission announced today.

Members of the seven-man commission, created by the General Assembly to boost sales of Virginia apples, met in the capital today for probably their last official meeting in Richmond. Chairman E. Blackburn Moore announced that office space for the commission has been obtained in the Professional Building in Staunton and the commission's business will be conducted from the Augusta County city in the future.

It appeared likely today that the commission will have a budget of some $80,000 from operating expenses during the coming year. The Cooperative Crop Reporting Service estimated the commercial apple crop this season at 13,680,000 bushels. Of this total crop, however, approximately 40 to 45 per cent will go to processors and another 5 or 10 per cent will be exempt from the "closed package" clause of the tax law. The excise tax probably will be paid on approximately 6,500,000 bushels.

Chairman Moore said that John Watson of Lynchburg, recently named as executive secretary, will take over his full-time position in Staunton December 1.

Counsel Absent, Trial of Twitty Delayed a Week

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—Judge William J. McWilliams of Anne Arundel County Circuit Court told Kirby Leon Twitty, 38, of Edgewater that he would go on trial next Tuesday "whether you have counsel or not."

The judge gave this notice to Twitty, appealing an assault and battery case, after the defendant's lawyer George B. Woelfel failed to appear twice today.

Twitty was convicted in Magistrates Court in connection with the alleged chaining and beating of his daughter, Doris Joann, 14.

With the petit jury on hand today for a jury trial as Woelfel had requested, the attorney failed to appear at the court's opening. After a recess, he was still not present. Clerk of Court John H. Hopkins 3d told the court Woelefel could not be found.

Twitty's daughter appeared in court today in the custody of officials of the Montrose School for Girls, were she is being held as a "delinquent."

2 Md. Estates Sold

Leonardstown, Md., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Dr. Philip A. E. Stebbing of Washington, has purchased the estate, Pasquehanza, on the Potomac River, from the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Van der Heide of Charles County. Mrs. Elizabeth Austin of western Charles County sold her property to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moore of Washington.

Boy, 11, Jailed For Hearing in Girl's Death

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—A preliminary hearing for Orville Lee Whetzel, 11-year-old Rockingham County boy charged with the murder of a five-year-old playmate, has been set for November 19 by Trial Justice K. C. Moore, before whom the boy was arraigned this afternoon.

Commonwealth's attorney Lawrence Hoover said that young Whetzel was returned "temporarily at least" to the juvenile detention room of the county jail.

Deputy Sheriff William A. Rhodes said that the boy had admitted kicking the girl, Patricia Anne Strawderman, into the Shenandoah River last Friday from a bridge at Broadway. The boy of the girl was discovered in about two feet of water near the 21-foot bridge Friday night after she had been reported missing by Charlie Orebaugh, a farmer on whose farm the girl's father was a tenant.

Sheriff Rhodes said that the Whetzel boy came to him shortly after the search began and told that he had kicked the girl off the span and into the river when she refused to eat candy which the boy offered her. Later, he led officers to the spot where the body was found.

Both the Whetzel boy and the Strawderman girl lived on farms near Broadway. The warrant charging the boy with murder was sworn out today.

WAA to Open 2 Veterans Offices

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Mortlock S. Pettit, Richmond regional director of the War Assets Administration, said here today that the WAA will open new veterans' certifying offices in Salisbury and Cumberland, Md., tomorrow, to serve veterans in Maryland, a portion of West Virginia and the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

John K. Gunby, a native of Salisbury and a veteran of World Wars I and II, will head the office in that city and the territory to be served will include the counties of Kent, Queen Annes, Talbot, Carolina, Dorchester, Worcester, Wicomico and Somerset in Maryland and the counties of Accomack and Northampton in Virginia.

William E. Gibbs, World War II veteran, will be chief of the Cumberland office which will serve the Maryland counties of Garrett, Alleghany and Washington and the West Virginia counties of Mineral, Hampshire, Grant, Hardy and Pendleton.

Fire Destroys Barn, New Machinery

Frederick, Md., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—A spark from a back-firing tractor started a fire that destroyed a large barn on the farm of Z. U. Firor, near Lewistown, yesterday. In addition to the barn, more than 100 tons of hay nad 600 bushels of grain were lost. Machinery lost included a new hay loader, binder and drill. Livestock was rescued by workmen.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP) (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; slightly less than 2000 cattle offered for two-day period; general trade very active; all slaughter cattle 50 to 1.00 higher than close last week with full advance on all grades cows; Monday's best steer price 26.00 paid for truck lot for good grained on grass arrivals around 1150 lbs.; few loads and lots average good grassers, 24.00@25.00; bulk medium and low good, 19.00@23.00; medium and good grass heifers 18.00@22.00; common lightweights down to 14.00; bulk common and medium beef cows 11.50@14.50; high-yielding medium grade up to 17.00, and sprinkling good young heifer type to 18.50; canners and cutters, 8.00@11.00; shelly canners down to 7.00; good beef bulls 16.00@18.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 14.50@18.50; light and medium weight, 10.50@14.00; stockers and feeders active, steady; good and choice, 15.00@18.00; few top good, 18.75@19.00; common lightweight stockers, 14.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; vealers active, 1.00 higher than close last week; weighty slaughter calves slow, steady; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 20.00@22.00; common and medium, 14.00@18.00; culls down to 9.00; common and mediu mweighty slaughter calves, 12.00@16.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; very active, steady for two-day period as compared close last week; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 350 lbs., 24.50, the top; heavier weights scarce, salable at 22.50; good and choice sows 21.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; slaughter lambs scarce, active, 50 higher for two-day period as compared close last week; closely sorted lots, good and choice 80 to 110 lb. wooled lambs, 20.50@22.50; common and medium, 12.50@18.50; culls down to 9.50; slaughter ewes slow, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 4.00.

POULTRY—Market first fowl; weaker others; receipts moderate, some chickens and spreers carried. Demand light. Roasters, fryers, springers and broilers, 33@36; fowl, 37@40; Leghorns too few sales to quote; ducks, mostly around 38; turkeys, hens, 42@45; toms, 32@35.

EGGS—Market about steady; receipts light; demand good; wholesale selling prices: A, extra large, 61@67; large, 55@60; mediums, 45@50; few 54; B, large, 42@47; medium, 37@42; C, large, 3641; current receipts, ungraded, few sales 50@53.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP) (USDA)—Market report: Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate, market about steady. U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island 100-lb. sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy, market steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@2.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy, market about steady. 50-lb sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.00@1.50.

APPLES—Receipts liberal, market slow. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch and larger, Virginia red delicious, 3.50@4.00; Staymen, 2.75@3.50; winesaps, 2.50@3.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond): Receipts moderate, market steady to weak. Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 57@60 doz.; U. S. Grade A, medium, 45@50 doz.; U. S. Grade B, large, 42@47 doz.; U. S. Grade C, 40c doz.; nearby ungraded, current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 45@50 doz.; pullets, 35@37 doz.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond): Receipts fairly liberal, market about steady on fowl, weak on young chickens; colored broilers and fryers mostly 33@35 lb.; fowl, colored, 26@28 lb.; leghorns, 18@20 lb.; old roosters, unchanged, turkeys, young hens, 40c lb.; young toms, 30c lb.

HOGS—Market steady with Friday and Monday, top, 24.00 for good and choice barrows and gilts 160 lbs. and over; 100-120 lbs., 21.00; 120-140 lbs., 21.50; 140-160 lbs., 22.00; good sows, all weights, 21.50; good stags, 20.00.

CATTLE—Receipts all classes fairly light, market generally steady; good slaughter steers sold up to 21.00, medium to good largely, 18.00@20.00; good beef cows mostly 12.00@14.00, odd head higher; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; most canners and cutters, 7.00@10.00; shelly canners down to 6.00; good beef bulls around 14.00@15.00; heavy sausage bulls around 13.00@13.00; practical top good vealers 20.00, few choice higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total 17,500; market generally fairly active and steady to strong but closing slow with early strength lost; bulk good and choice 180 to 300 lb. 23.75@24.00; top and popular price early 24.00; later sales similar hogs, 23.75@23.90; bulk good and choice sows, 23.00@23.25; indications good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9500; total 9800; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; good and choice fed steers, yearlings and heifers active; strong at Monday's advance with some sales additionally 25@50 lower; two loads, choice, 1000-lb. fed yearling steers, tops at 34.00; bulk good to low choice fed steers and yearlings, 25.00@30.00; load strictly choice fed yearling heifers, 31.00; two loads medium warmed-up heifers, 17.00; common to good beef cows, 12.00@16.00; few strictly good 16.50@18.00; canners and cutters, 9.75@11.50; practical top, good weight sausage bulls, 16.50; vealers steady at 21.00 down; stock cattle slow but steady; choice 625-lb. feeder steers, 18.40.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total 9000; most early sales slaughter lambs 40 higher than Monday's maximum 75-cent advance; around 600 good and choice natives and double comparable fed wooled Western lambs at 25.00 top to packers; few loads and decks red Westerns carrying medium end, 23.75@24.65; short load good and choice clipped lambs with No. 1 pelts, 24.50; few just good yearlings, 20.00; some held higher; slaughter ewes scarce; good and choice held above 9.75.

Lower Court Reversed in W. Va. Slaying

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—First degree murder indictments against Howard Dawson and William Garrett Davisson, which had been dismissed by the Mineral County circuit court, were reinstated today by the State Supreme Court.

Tre men, both in service uniforms, were charged with murder in the robbery of Floyd N. Hebb, Cumberland, Md., railroad worker who was attacked in Keyser, July 30, 1945. He died 10 days later.

Victim Died on Stand

The defendants first were arraigned on robbery charges, and Hebb appeared at a preliminary hearing as the principal witness against them. He dropped dead during the course of his testimony as he neared the end of cross-examination.

The Mineral Circuit Court dismissed the indictments on the ground they were based primarily on Hebb's testimony, which the court said was not admissable.

In an opinion by President Judge John Kenna, the Supreme Court said "neither the nature nor the weight of the evidence adduced before a grand jury upon which an indictment is returned can be examined under a plea in abatement to the indictment."

The opinion stated that Hebb's testimony was considered admissable, particularly against Davisson at whose preliminary hearing the Hebb man testified.

Blow Believed Cause

"The situation may be different," the opinion continued, "concerning Dawson who had waived to the grand jury, although he, too, was present, represented by the same counsel, during the entire course of the preliminary examination."

The court said it was not, however, ruling on that phase.

"The testimony of Hebb undoubtedly implicates the two defendants in the joint commission of robbery," the opinion added.

"His death followed within 10 days, and if the State can show that it resulted from the blow he suffered on the night of July 30 the element of murder in the first degree, we believe, will have been established with enough evidence to rach a jury."

Md. Road Funds Reduced $1,325,000 By Pay Increases

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—Funds available for highway projects will be reduced under salary increases for State Roads Commission personnel during the current fiscal year, commission officials said today.

Funds available for road construction and improvement, the commission said, will be cut approximately $1,325,000 under the raises of a like amount.

The salary increases "mean that certain work that would have been done to the extent of the additional funds will not be accomplished" this year, said Commission Chairman Robert Reindollar.

He noted that a roads program tentatively mapped already has been modified by increased costs of materials and by contract costs which exceeded advance estimates.

New Parley Set On Army Hospital

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—A meeting will be held here Thursday and Friday in the offices of the State Board of Education for discussion on last Saturday's inspection of Woodrow Wilson Hospital, near Staunton, by education department officials.

Dowell J. Howard, assistant State superintendent of public instruction, said that plans might be drawn at the meeting for presentation to Governor Tuck detailing the results of the survey last Saturday at the former Army hospital, located between Staunton and Waynesboro.

Among those who will attend the meetings besides Howard will be G. Tyler Miller, State superintendent of public instruction; R. C. Hayden, assistant superintendent of schools; Superintendent Gilkeson of Augusta County schools, and a representative of the War Assets Administration.

Frederick Alderman To Seek Daylight Time

Frederick, Md., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—A vigorous stand in favor of daylight saving time for Frederick next year will be made by Alderman William B. Burall. He is making his intention known at this time, he said, in order that there "will be no last minute confusion when the matter comes up."

With Baltimore City on "fast time" for six months in 1947, Burall believes, Frederick will be compelled to adopt 'the same time schedule. Determined opposition to daylight time for this city was expressed by agricultural interests last summer and the matter was dropped by the former city administration.

Court Awards VA Insurance To War Widow

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled here that a war widow is entitled to her husband's National Service Life Insurance even though Veterans' Administration records do not show her as the beneficiary.

Court attaches said the decision by Circuit Judge Morris A. Soper sets a new precedent in the settlement of claims by survivors of war casualties. Judge Soper overruled a previous decision by Judge Sterling Hutcheson in the United States District Court for Eastern Virginia and Norfolk.

Records in the case showed that the widow, Mary Elizabeth Roberts, was married to Joseph William Roberts, an officer in the Navy's air arm, in December, 1942, and that he was killed in line of duty on January 10, 1944.

Roberts' Government insurance was made out to his father, Joseph J. Roberts. The Veterans' Administration awarded the $10,000 claim to the father.

In contesting the case, Mrs. Roberts presented the testimony of another Navy officer who said he also married about the same time and that he and Roberts, after their marriages, simultaneously made out and filed changes of beneficiary.

SCC Ponders 3 Va. Airport Applications

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today took under advisement applications for three airports after hearings in the commission's courtroom.

The three applications, none of which were opposed at the hearing, included:

G. R. Edgerton, operator of the Fork Union Airport, near Fork Union. Evidence presented to the commission showed that Fork Union Military Academy favored establishment of an airport in the vicinity and that there was considered a need for the port.

Radford Aviation Corporation airport, located within the corporate limits of Radford.

Glen Shen-Myer Aircourt, Rockingham County near Bridgewater.

Evidence presented to the commission in connection with the application for the Radford Airport indicated that there was a demand for the project in that area. Concerning the Rockingham County airport the commission was told that there was a need for the port and that in the future plans would be to expand the port to handle express and cargo shipments.

Baltimore Renews Airport Site Fight

Annapolic, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—Baltimore City renewed its attempt today to condemn certain lands in northern Anne Arundel County for use as a municipal airport.

Attorney Noah A. Hillman filed an amended petition with the county Circuit Court seeking power to condemn the properties of five property owners who failed to agree with the city on the sale price of their land.

Last week the owners successfully attacked a petition seeking similar condemnation privileges in a hearing before Judge William J. McWilliams.

At that hearing, Judge McWilliams, while sustaining the demurrer, gave the city 10 days in which to amend the petition.

He suggested then that the petition set forth more clearly that the land in question was to be acquired for public use.

In the amended petition submitted by Hillman today it was specified that the land for the municipal airport or landing field "was to be used for public purposes for the landing and taking off of planes carrying passengers and commerce."

None Hurt as Shotgun Goes Off in Closet

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Vibration caused by passing vehicles caused a shotgun to accidentally discharge in the home of William Paillas, restaurant operator, but no one was injured.

Paillas said the gun had been used by a member of the family in hunting and had been placed in a closet loaded. He was in an adjoining room when the gun fell over and discharged, riddling the wall and tearing away the top of a bed post.

Brakeman Fatally Hurt At Maryland Siding

Frederick, Md., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—William Wolfe, 57, a Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman of York, Pa., was fatally injured last night when crushed between two freight cars o na siding of the Lehigh Portland Cement Co. plant at Union Bridge. Crewme ntold State police that Wolfe apparently was trapped in attempting to couple the cars. He died a short time after arrival at the Frederick City Hospital.

M. G. Broaddus Rites Are Held; Ex-Supervisor

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held in Salem Baptist Church Cemetery yesterday for Maxie Gregg Broaddus, sr., 84, former member of the Board of Supervisors of Caroline County, who died at his home at Sparta, Saturday.

Broaddus, a retired farmer and sawmill operator, served for a number of years as supervisor for Bowling Green District.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Broaddus; seven daughters, Mrs. Effie Norment, Miss Lottie L. Broaddus, Mrs. Annie Rolph, Mrs. Lewis Pitts, Mrs. Lucille Saunders, Mrs. Phoebe Taylor and Mrs. Mary Saunders; a son, M. G. Broaddus, jr.; a brother, Frank Broaddus; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ralph Brill

Winchester, Va., Nov. 12.—Funeral services were held this afternoon at Albin for Ralph Brill, 14, who was instantly killed Friday night when a bicycle which he was riding on U. S. Route 522 was struck by an automobile reported by police as being driven by Rudolph Clayton Martin, RFD, Winchester.

Edgerton Riely

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 12.—Edgerton Riely, 55, native of the Summit Point section of this county, died in Baltimore of injuries sustained while on a fishing trip the past week when a platform gave way under him. His wife, the former Miss Patterson, died some time ago. Surviving are a sister and four brothers—Mrs. Lambert Mason, Washington; Maitland Riely, Baltimore; Briscoe Riely, this city; Dr. Campton Riely, Baltimore, and Lambert Riely, of New York.

Shirley P. Pryor

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—Funeral services for Shirley Rae Pryor, Cumberland's 7-month-old "blue baby," were held today, with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery. The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pryor died Saturday in Allegany Hospital here where she had been a patient since June 29, suffering from an illness brought on by lack of oxygen in the blood.

Lester Beidler

Luray, Va., Nov. 12.—Funeral services were held today for Lester Beidler, Page County farmer, who died Saturday at his home, the Locusts. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lester Brubaker and Mrs. E. G. Brumback, sr., wife of Dr Brumback, all of Luray.

James M. Sheets

Luray, Va., Nov. 12.—Funeral services were held today near Port Republic in Rockingham County for James Morgan Sheets, who died at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. E. Judy, near Stanley, on Sunday. For several years Mr. Sheets was a salesman, then later became a guard at the National Capitol.

Mrs. Lyons Named Prince Frederick Acting Postmaster

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 12. (Spl.).—Mrs. Marion Lyons of North Beach has been named acting postmaster at Prince Frederick, Md., pending action of the State Democratic Central Committee. She succeeds Miss Irene Hance, who has been acting postmaster there for 3½ years.

Miss Hance had previously notified the postal authorities in Washington that she wished to quit the job. After waiting for a response, she locked the postoffice doors and mailed the keys to Washington, thus leaving Prince Frederick without a postmaster. The postal authoritie then named Mrs. Marion Lyons to the position, which she will hold until succeeded by a nominee of the State Democratic Central Committee.

Culpeper Man Heads Virginia Bank Group

Staunton, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Group three, Virginia Bankers Association, in session here yesterday, elected Giles M. Miller, jr., of Culpeper, chairman for the ensuing year.

Other officers named were M. O. Miller of Broadway, vice chairman, and P. W. Anderson of Marshall, secretary and treasurer. Named to the group's advisory committee were Louis B. Stephenson, jr., Staunton; Ralph Ware, Berryville; Theodore Reid of Hamilton; W. D. Shumate, Waynesboro, and B. F. Boan, Alexandria.

Municipal Band Formed In Charles Town, W. Va.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—A municipal band has been organized here, with Richard Orndorff as president, Phil Hunter as vice president, Miss Mary Ann White, a high school student, as secretary, and Raymond James as treasurer. K. V. Harrison of nearby Loudoun County, has been engaged as instructor.

Mc Cormick
QUICK DESSERT
CINNAMON
TOAST
Mix 3 teaspoonfuls sugar and 1 teaspoonful McCormick Cinnamon. Spread on hot, buttered toast, let stand in oven until sugar melts. Serve with butter, jam or jelly. A delicious, inexpensive dessert.
McCORMICK
CINNAMON
TEAS
EXTRACTS
MUSTARDS

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Sharp Lay-Off in View For Employes of OPA

OPA: A sharp lay-off is around the corner for the bulk of the 3300 OPA employes in national headquarters here. This is how it shapes up on paper:

KLUTTZ

About 1400 employes here in the price division will get 30-day dismissal notices on or about November 30.

Another 1000 employes will get lay-off notices the latter part of December to become effective no later than February 1. This reduction will hit just about every office here except the rent division.

By February 1, OPA plans to have no more than 12,000 employes of whom fewer than 1000 would be in the home office. And by April 1, the overall number will be down to around 11,000 the minimum number officials say that will be required to carry on rent, sugar, and rice controls; legal obligations required by law, and liquidation functions.

OPA had 70,000 paid workers on VJ-day, and a year later that number had been cut in half, or about 35,000. Dismissal notices went out yesterday to 20,000 employes in the field—mainly local board workers—which means there will be fewer than 24,000 employes on December 1, and by the time Congress convenes early in January the war agency hopes to have about 15,000 people.

OPA Administrator Paul Porter, in making the scheduled layoff of field employes, promised his employes that no additional notices would go out before November 30. He again thanked them for their loyalty in sticking to their jobs until they were no longer needed.

[Some 37 OPA employes in the local regional offices here received their notices of dismissal yesterday as the remaining four local boards went out of business.

[The boards were No. 10, 4th and E sts. nw.; No. 31, 4400 13th st. nw.; No. 34, 4th and W sts. nw., and No. 41, 14th and E sts. se.

[This leaves approximately 90 paid employes in the District OPA hedaquarters at 5601 Connecticut ave. nw. It could not be learned when these workers will be released.]

CPA: Despite all the reports of imminent sweeping reductions in personnel, top officials in the Civilian Production Agency seem confident that no employe will be fired before December 31, if by that time.

But like OPA bigwigs, CPA'ers can't plan from one hour to the next with any degree of safety for they never know when they'll be overruled by the White House, John Steelman, or the Budget Bureau. In other words, the plans may be changed today as the future of CPA depends largely on the housing program—and the whims of higher officials.

Anyway, Administrator Jack Small is still in favor of the transfer of CPA housing functions to either National Housing, or to the proposed new agency that may be set up to continue a few of the remaining war functions. The Administration has legal authority to carry on the housing controls until June 30, but all other CPA controls must end by March 31, and Congress isn't likely to extend them.

Since the bulk of CPA's 3500 employes are engaged in housing controls, official forsee no immediate large-scale lay-offs.

NOTS: Wendell Combs has resigned as assistant to the RFC board to join the Bank of America in San Francisco . . . Capt. T. L. Shumacker, assistant to the Maritime Commission, has been ordered to Charleston, S. C. to take over the Navy yard there . . . Commerce supervisors have been ordered to be "liberal" in granting annual leave to employes for the Friday after Thanksgiving. That Friday will be a workday, but thousands will be off on a four-day-weekend.

POLITICS: The GOP steering committee meets tomorrow to map out a program for the Republican Congress. These are some of the proposals that are slated for discussion:

(1) An extension from 2 to 4 years of the terms of House members; (2) that the electoral college be wiped out by a constitutional amendment and that the president be elected by a popular majority; (3) that the term of future presidents be extended from 4 to 6 years and that they be limited to a single term (another proposed constitutional amendment); (4) revisions to the Wagner Act that would give management a better deal and make labor more responsible, and (5) an investigation of persons accused of being disloyal, Communists and other subversive elements, in the Federal service.

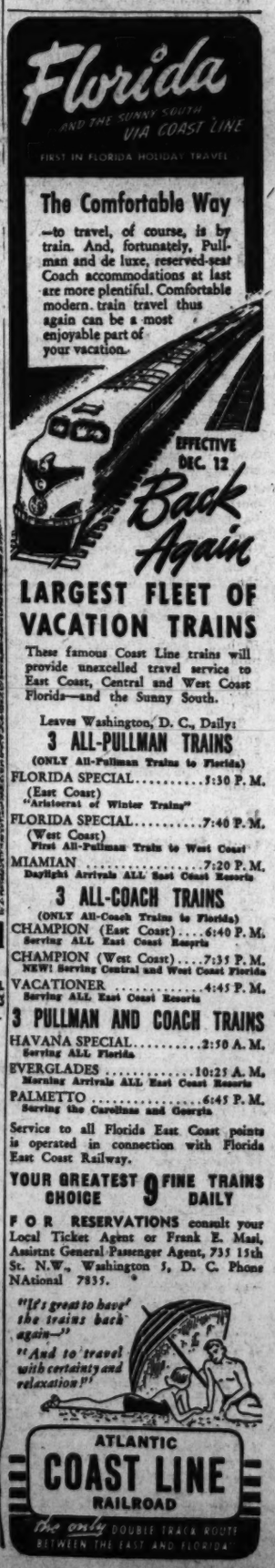
On that latter point, opposition among House Republicans is reported growing to the expected elevation of Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.) to the chairmanship of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Thomas is in line for the job through seniority on the committee, but a number of other Republicans who have no chance to head committees would outrank him on service in the House.

Moreover, some Republicans, apparently, are fearful that Thomas would direct the committee back to the Dies witchhunts.

STORY: The War Department has been given one cut after another and now it appears that it will be printed and binded and left to gather dust.

Administrative Memo 4-13, issued yesterday, had this to say:

"Functions of the Office of the Secretary of War pertaining to printing and binding of the War Department and the Army have been transferred to the Adjutant General's Office."


Florida
AND THE SUNNY SOUTH
VIA COAST LINE
FIRST IN FLORIDA HOLIDAY TRAVEL
The Comfortable Way
—to travel, of course, is by train. And, fortunately, Pullman and de luxe, reserved-seat Coach accommodations at last are more plentiful. Comfortable modern train travel thus again can be a most enjoyable part of your vacation.
EFFECTIVE DEC. 12
Back Again
LARGEST FLEET OF VACATION TRAINS
These famous Coast Line trains will provide unexcelled travel service to East Coast, Central and West Coast Florida—and the Sunny South.
Leaves Washington, D. C., Daily:
3 ALL-PULLMAN TRAINS
(ONLY All-Pullman Trains to Florida)
FLORIDA SPECIAL ..... 1:30 P. M.
(East Coast)
"Aristocrat of Winter Trains"
FLORIDA SPECIAL ..... 7:40 P. M.
(West Coast)
First All-Pullman Train to West Coast
MIAMIAN ..... 7:20 P. M.
Daylight Arrivals ALL East Coast Resorts
3 ALL-COACH TRAINS
(ONLY All-Coach Trains to Florida)
CHAMPION (East Coast) .... 6:40 P. M.
Serving ALL East Coast Resorts
CHAMPION (West Coast) .... 7:35 P. M.
NEW! Serving Central and West Coast Florida
VACATIONER ..... 4:45 P. M.
Serving ALL East Coast Resorts
3 PULLMAN AND COACH TRAINS
HAVANA SPECIAL ..... 2:50 A. M.
Serving ALL Florida
EVERGLADES ..... 10:25 A. M.
Morning Arrivals ALL East Coast Resorts
PALMETTO ..... 6:45 P. M.
Serving the Carolinas and Georgia
Service to all Florida East Coast points is operated in connection with Florida East Coast Railway.
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Medical Research Backed by Truman

Rivers Dammed Up

Peru Quakes Level Towns, Take 70 Lives

Lima, Peru, Nov. 12 (AP).—More than 70 persons perished in a series of severe earthquakes which destroyed towns, wrecked roads and dammed up rivers last Sunday in the interior of Peru. Continued earth tremblings were reported.

Communications with many communities were cut off, and it was feared the known death toll would mount much higher.

More than 40 persons died in Sihuas and at least 30 more perished at Pomabama. Sihuas was a heap of ruins, it was reported.

The towns of Mollebamba and Mollepata, both in Santiago Chuco province, were neavily hit. Millebamba, which has a population of about 3400, was believed to have been completely destroyed.

A report from Mollepata, which has a population of about 2800, said that several persons were killed there and about half the town destroyed, and that landslides had dammed up the Tablachaca river.

Most of the villages hit are on the slopes of the Andes Mountains.

Fight on Cancer, Heart Disease Held Greatest Peace Task

Cleveland, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—President Truman said tonight the Federal Government and voluntary health agencies must take steps to reduce heart disease and cancer death rates through better financed and organized medical research.

In a message to the 74th annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, Mr. Truman said the "people of this country must provide you with the funds and facilities to accomplish this."

"That is the great peacetime task to which we must dedicate ourselves," he said. "The true wealth of this Nation is to be found in the health, vigor and happiness of its people."

He recalled that he had recommended "certain health measures," but that "we have made only a small beginning on such a program."

The President's message was read in connection with the citations presented to winners of the Lasker awards, given for the first time this year for outstanding scientific and administration achievement.

The winners were:

Dr. Carl Ferdinand Cori, for research culminating in the clarification of insulin action; Dr. John F. Mahoney, for research in the treatment of syphilis with pencillin. The late Dr. Karl Landsteiner and Mrs. Philip Levine and Alexander S. Wiener, for work in discovery of the Rh factor in blood.

Dr. Alfred N. Richards, for promotion of public health through the chairmanship of the medical research. Dr. Fred L. Soper, for eradication campaigns against yellow fever and malaria.

Group awards were made to the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, the sUnited States Army Epidemiological Board, the National Institute of Health, Northern Regional Research Laboratory, the Board for the Coordination of Malarial Studies.

Another award, the William T. Sedgwick medal, was presented to Dr. Karl F. Meyer, famed bacteriologist of the University of California, for revealing the secrets of diseases transmitted by animals to man.

Election Dims U.S. Loan Hope, French Fear

Paris, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The Communist victory in the national elections combined with the Republican sweep in the United States has lessened the change of a United States loan to France, observers said today.

Following the leftist triumph, the France dropped from 306 to the dollar on Election Day to 311 today in the Paris black market and a further drop is expected.

The dollar on the legal market is worth 119 francs.

The Communist plurality of nearly one million over the Popular Republican Movement (MRP) caught the big financial operators off guard.

France, meanwhile, prepared for November 24 elections to name members of the electoral college which, in turn on December 8, will choose 200 of the 315 members of the Council of the Republic, successor to the defunct Senate. A further 15 members of the council will be elected by the National Assembly, 14 will be elected in Algeria and 51 in the French colonial Empire.

Torches Burn As Leftists Mark Victory

Rome, Nov. 12 (AP).—Torches flamed tonight on the tower of Rome's city hall, as 5000 cheering leftists celebrated their victory in Sunday's municipal elections, which already has created a critical situation for Prime Minister de Gasperi's cabinet.

First returns from smaller towns and villages also indicated a consistent leftist trend.

In Rome, "final returns showed the "bloc of the people," made up of Communists, Socialists, Actionists and Labor Democrats, has garnered a vote of 189,174, the Rightist Uomo Qualunque (common man) movement 106,587, the Christian Democrats, third with 103,287, and the other five parties trailing badly.

The Communists carried Genoa and Florence as well as Turin, and a Popular Democratic Bloc even swept the monarchist stronghold of Naples.

Boisterous Ad Gets Results

Trenton, N. J. (U.P.).—A former air corps captain, Mervyn Platt, tried for months to find an apartment in Trenton. No luck.

Finally, "just for the fun of it," he inserted this ad in a Trenton newspaper:

"My two-year-old daughter cannot tolerate her in-laws. Require two-bedroom apartment or house for the child, wife and me, plus 3 white mice, Arizona chameleon, 4 dogs, refined alley cat and an uncaged canary. Noisy and inveterate drinkers. We entertain constantly and have no regard for neighbors."

No Matter How Spelt, It's Eisenhower

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's ancestors apparently were not fussy about how to spell their surname, but Ike's great-great-grandfather, Peter, who settled at nearby Linglestown, must have been an exacting man otherwise.

In a codicil to his will, in which he left most of his estate to his wife, Peter wrote, "There shall not be anything, not even the value of a spoon, detracted or taken from her as long as she remains my widow."

Papers connected with the will, on file here, show the family name of America's war leader as "Isenhower," "Eisenhauer" and "Isenhauer."

Boss Gets Real Recognition

New Ipswich, N. H. (U.P.).—Miss Ivy Cullen, who died October 7, left an estate estimated at $1500 to her employer, Flora C. Hayden, "in recognition of kindness and benevolence to me."

Mercy Crews Battle Colo. Snowdrifts

Denver, Nov. 12 (AP).—The greatest series of mercy missions in Colorado's history winged over the eastern and southern parts of the State today in a struggle against mountainous snowdrifts to save human beings and livestock.

Sub-freezing temperatures prevented the thawing of the drifts—some of them 10 to 18 feet high—piled by snowstorms which have whipped the area since early last week.

Fifteen deaths have been attributed directly or indirectly to the storm.

Thousands of head of sheep and cattle—some of them unfed for 10 days—huddled together in the snow.

Airplanes, some C-47 twin-engined Army cargo ships, others light, ski-equipped ships, entered the race to help persons marooned in isolated ranches and drop food to cattle. Also in the rescue effort were Army weasels, weapon carriers, huge bulldozers, tractors and trucks.

Poles Sentence U. S. Embassy Aide to 5 Years

Warsaw, Poland, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Mrs. Irena Dmchowska, United States Embassy translator, was sentenced to five years imprisonment today by a Polish military court, for aiding Polish political assassins.

Five other defendants involved in the murder of Peasant Party Leader Boleslaw Sciborek last December also were sentenced today—two to death and three to 10-year prison terms.

Mrs. Dmochowska buried her head in her hands as she heard the verdict, but instructed the attorney supplied by the United States Embassy to file an appeal. The others also will appeal.

Testimony showed Mrs. Dmochowska, 34, had agreed to help smuggle Sciborek's murderers out of the country. The judge, upon pronouncing sentence, charged her with attempting "grave damage" to the Polish state and "misusing your contact with the United States Embassy."

Miners Try Radar To Locate Ore

Vancouver, B. C. (U.P.).—Another peacetime use for radar may have been discovered here.

The British Columbia Chamber of Mines reports that some prospectors in the province are using an instrument based on the same principles as radar to help them locate ore bodies.

Preliminary reports showed encouraging results.

Yule Trees to Carry Apology for Cutting

Bend, Oreg. (U.P.).—The more than 10,000 Christmas trees already cut from the Deschutes National Forest for holiday markets are carrying a short note to conservation worriers.

It reads: "This tree brings a Christmas message from the great outdoors. Its cutting was not destructive, but gave needed room for neighboring trees to grow faster and better."

Radiophoto: *It's a British Custom*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STILL SEARCHING—Yeomen of the Guard, wearing red medieval uniforms, search the bleak vaults of the British Houses of Parliament, preparatory to the opening yesterday of new Parliamentary sessions. They really didn't expect to find anything, but were carrying out the traditional inspection begun after Guy Fawkes' plot to blow up Parliament with a charge of gun powder.

Ancient Pomp Opens British Parliament

London, Nov. 12 (AP).—The gold throne on which he sat saved King George VI today from being completely overshadowed by the scarlet and ermine robes of some of the peers listening to the monarch open a new session of parliament.

The ruler wore an admiral's uniform in the setting of medieval spendor. Beside him on a throne one inch lower sat Queen Elizabeth, wearing an aquamarine gown with long sleeves and a sweeping train. Her turban was of the same color and she wore a diamond brooch on a shoulder.

Dukes, who rank at the top of the peerage, wore morning dress. Ushers were in scarlet. Wives of the lords generally wore mink coats.

Ride in State Coach

The king and queen rode in state in the black and gold Irish state coach behind four gray Windsor horses.

More than 5000 security police guarded their route and the parliament building against the threat of violence from Palestine underground elements.

The bells of Westminister Abbey pealed. Artillery in uniforms of blue and gold fired a royal salute.

At the Victoria entrance to the House of Lords, the king alighted with the queen, smilingly. Yeomen in red medieval uniforms, carrying ceremonial spears, escorted them inside while detectives with shoulder holsters prowled through the crowd—much smaller than on most similar occasions.

All Colorfully Garbed

Rouge Dragon Pursuivant, Silver Stick in Waiting and Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod—officials whose titles and functions date from the reigns of Queen Elizabeth and before—all were there, colorfully garbed.

The imperial crown was brought out of hiding for the first time since 1939 and was carried on a pillow by Field Marshal Viscount Alanbrooke, wartime chief of the imperial staff.

The Lords were packed when Black Rod banged on the door and asked ceremoniously if the King could enter. That was a token of the hard-won independence of parliament from royal power.

King Doesn't Wear Crown

Permission granted, the procession filed slowly in. The queen's white gloved hand rested lightly on her husband's arm as they ascended the throne dais. The king did not wear his crown, because most of the peers were not in their robes.

"My lords, pray be seated," the king said.

Everyone complied.

The lord chancellor, Lord Jowitt, in full black and gold robes and a full wig knelt before the king and presented the document containing his speech, written by the Labor government.

"My lords and members of the House of Commons," the king began, still seated and speaking with occasional hesitation. The lords and bishops and the frock-coated diplomats and legislators bowed.

A new session of parliament had started.

Customers Startled By Male Librarian

Pomona, Calif. (U.P.).—Take it from B. J. Caldwell, Pomona's first male librarian, it's no easy task for the reading public to become accustomed to a man librarian.

Caldwell, holder of a bachelor's degree in library science from the University of Southern California, had been on the job only a few days when a little girl entered the library.

Loaded with books, she hoisted them to the loan desk, looked up for the first time and saw Caldwell. She let out a whoop and fled from the building, crying, "Mommie, it's a man."

Big Crop Due To Double Corn For Distillers

This year's all-time record corn crop may result in the Nation's distillers getting twice as much corn in 1947 as they did this year, it was reported yesterday.

One of the most remarkable growing seasons in history has provided the United States with its greatest of all crops, the Crop Reporting Service said.

The corn crop, which last month was reported far and away the largest ever known, is even better than the October estimate showed, the Department of Agriculture reports.

A gain of six million bushels during the month raised the total to 3,380,672,000 bushels, or 177 million bushels more than in 1944, the previous high-record year.

Agriculture Department economists have estimated that 50 million bushels of corn will be allocated in 1947 to the Nation's distillers, Assistant Secretary Charles F. Brannan told the Licensed Beverages Industries, Inc.

"This compares with 25 million bushels this year and an average of 32 million bushels in the period 1938-42," Brannan said.

In addition to the increase shown in the yields of corn, the estimates yesterday reported increases in the following crops: soybeans, potatoes, tobacco, apples, pears, grapes and sugar beets.

The only decline reported was in cotton.

With small grains—including an all-time record wheat crop—already harvested, production of food and livestock feed grains is now indicated at 165 million tons, or the largest ever produced.

The department estimated this year's aggregate crop at 3 percentage points above the 1942 pervious peak and 27 per cent greater than the 1923-32 level.

More Due Soon

British Open Palestine to 1893 Jews

London, Nov. 12 (AP).—The British government opened the gates of Palestine today to 1893 of the Jewish immigrants whose flight from Europe to the Holy Land was stopped because they lacked entry permits.

The British announced 1050 Jews deported to the Island of Cyprus since August would be admitted to Palestine between November 15 and January 14.

Another 843 now held in Athlit camp in Palestine also will be released. The remainder of the 3000 immigration permits for the two-month period will go to Jews in German displaced prison camps, to illegal immigrants serving with British forces, and to the relatives of Palestinians already promised entry.

The action did not constitute a revision of the normal 1500 monthly quota.

Nimrod Parson Hunts Moose and Converts

Bluffton, Ind. (U.P.).—The Rev. E. Maury Ferguson is off on another hunting trip—and he really bags two birds with one stone.

Every year the pastor of the Church of the Nazarene combines his hunting trip with a missionary tour among the northwest Ontario Indians.

He downs moose, deer, and other game, and also distributes Gideon testaments and periodicals to the natives. The younger Indians interpret and read the religious material to their elders—many of whom can't read or write.

Truman Still Backs Speaker For Successor

By the Associated Press

Even though it could mean a Republican Chief Executive within the next two years, President Truman is said today still to favor designating the Speaker of the House next in the presidential succession line.

Such a chance, urgently requested by Mr. Truman in a message to Congress two months after he took office in 1945, quickly passed the House but died in a Senate committee.

It would have put Democratic Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas at the top of the succession list instead of then Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., who shortly was replaced by James F. Byrnes.

Martin to Be Speaker

Republican Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts is slated to succeed Rayburn when the Eighteenth Congress convenes in January.

Even before the election clinched the evident trend, GOP leaders began to talk of reviving the measure as soon as they took over control of the lawmaking machinery. These were bitter words for many Democrats.

However, the men who counsel with Mr. Truman said today the change in party line-ups will not alter his stand in the legislation.

"If it was a good law in June (1945), it's a good law in January," one presidential intimate told a reporter. "We haven't had any conferences yet on future legislative proposals, but the President isn't likely to change front on a matter of basic policy like that."

7 Years before the first American Postage Stamp...

.. the Park & Tilford Tradition was born

IT WAS not until July 1, 1847 that the first adhesive postage stamps made their appearance in the United States. Previously, postage had been paid in money, with payment indicated either in writing or by a rubber-stamp on the envelope.

The first stamps were in two denominations—a five-cent stamp bearing the head of Benjamin Franklin and a ten-cent stamp bearing the head of George Washington.

The ensuing century saw the postage stamp become the symbol of dependability.

The same century witnessed the rise of another dependable American tradition—the Park & Tilford tradition of quality.

The House of Park & Tilford was founded in 1840, seven years before the first American postage stamp.

Since then it has held fast to the conviction that only products of the highest quality may bear the name of Park & Tilford.

The benefits of this policy will be found in any Park & Tilford whiskey you purchase.

It is why Park & Tilford whiskies, born in a great tradition of quality now 106 years old, have no superior anywhere.

PARK & TILFORD

Fine Whiskies Since 1840

OPA

From Page 1

although he predicted some regulation of production and distribution will continue indefinitely.

Among his predictions were:

(1) Priority controls on telephones will go soon. About 2,500,000 orders currently remain unfilled.

(2) Controls channeling building materials into the Veterans Emergency Housing program will remain.

(3) Current limitations on non-housing construction will be maintained.

(4) Also to be retained are: inventory controls to prevent hoarding of scarce materials; export controls; controls over tin, lead, rubber and probably a few other items in short supply; and priorities on the purchase of scarce materials.

(5) Controls over textiles to be liberalized.

Small further said that he expected CPA to continue indefinitely, and that he did not contemplate resigning as its head.

BELLOWS
PARTNERS CHOICE
WHISKEY-A BLEND

The reception accorded this light, full flavored whiskey has been appropriate. Partners Choice merits a place among the fine wines and spirits which uphold the Bellows tradition.

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IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
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86.8 PROOF • 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

ONLY PENNIES
for this extra flavory cooking sauce from California

Its name is *Hunt's Tomato Sauce* . . .

And though it costs only pennies a can—it adds a tantalizing tomato tang to your favorite recipes!

Californians love it—you'll love it, too. For Hunt's Tomato Sauce is so easy to use . . . so delicious. Get it at your food store *now!*

Flavor You'll Love! Hunt's California kitchens simmer luscious, vine-ripened tomatoes to a smooth sauce . . . then season it with spice and everything nice 'til the flavor *sings with joy!*

So Easy to Use! Tangy tomato sauce without messy kitchen work! Hunt's is ready to add to favorite recipes: spaghetti, meat loaf, rice, stew, fish, vegetables, pot roasts, soups, gravies—*wherever you want rich tomato flavor.*

Saves Money! Hunt's Tomato Sauce costs only a few pennies a can! Yet a can holds a cupful—*half a pound.* So get several cans—at your food store *now.* Look for the Hunt red label!

Hunt's
TOMATO SAUCE
East or West HUNT for the Best

Prince Georges Will License Nurseries

Negotiations governing licensing and inspection of nursery schools and day nurseries in Prince Georges County were approved by the county board of commissioners yesterday.

All day nurseries and nursery schools will be required to obtain licenses from the Health Department after approval to operate has been obtained from the board of commissioners. Fees will be $10 yearly for institutions with 10 children or less and $50 for those having over 10. Religious, charity or nonprofit schools or nurseries will be exempted from payment of fees, but must obtain licenses.

The regulations require that a register of all children admitted be maintained showing names and addresses of parents, date the child is received and date discharged, together with the reason for the latter.

Attention was called to the lack of strict supervision of nurseries two months ago when a 4½-year-old child at a Riverdale nursery died five minutes after being admitted to Children's Hospital from acute enteritis.

In addition to setting license fees and requiring the register, the nursery regulations provide for periodic inspection of facilities by the Health Officer and set up sanitation standards to be followed.

Fines of $25 for the first offense and not to exceed $50 for subsequent violations are provided in the regulations.

Institutions now operating may obtain application blanks for Health Department licenses from Charles L. Wood, County Sanitary Engineer, Court House, Marlboro.

MARTIN

From Page 1

saving two months of spadework by getting our special study groups started now."

Across the Capitol, Senator C. Wayland Brooks (R., Ill.) echoed Martin's call for a cutdown in bureaus. He demanded that "Communists and radicals" be the first ousted.

Said Brooks:

"As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee I shall advocate the reduction of appropriations for all bureaus. I shall insist that the heads of these bureaus be furnished by congressional committees with the names of known Communists and left-wingers in their departments, so that they will be the first to go on the country will know who is retaining this destructive element in our Government service. This will give the country a double-barreled gun, for it will eliminate the radicals from our Government rolls, force economy and be one of the first steps in compelling this Administration to balance the budget and live within its income."

Would Broaden Probes

Brooks also asked an increase in "the size, scope and powers" of congressional war investigating committees to "bring before the bar of justice those who profited unduly from war contracts . . . and make it unhealthy for profiteers in the future."

COAL

From Page 1

his economic demands—shorter hours and higher hourly pay rates—since they in turn are freed from price controls. They can thus make up the added cost by charging higher coal prices. But on other elements of the contract, notably Lewis' insistence on inclusion of mine foremen in the United Mine Workers Union, the owners and Lewis are in disagreement.

Some groups of operators, particularly those in the southern coal fields, have indicated informally that they do not wish the mines returned to them before the next Congress convenes. They anticipate that the new Congress will enact legislation barring foremen from the rights of the Wagner Act, forbidding employe-financed union welfare funds (such as that Lewis obtained from the Government last spring) and forcing strict compliance by unions to their contracts.

Lewis Chances in Strike

If the mines are returned to their owners and a strike ensues, it was pointed out that Lewis will be in a position of fighting against time. Should the strike continue until Congress convenes, the legislaors can be expected to enact severely restrictive legislation, with Lewis as the principal target.

Turning the mines back to their owners, however, does not mean that the Administration would be freed from the dispute. A prolonged coal strike would necessarily once again involve the Government in some role. It could, however, act in a mediating or fact-finding capacity and would be in an independent position rather than, as now, one party to the dispute.

It's a "GRAND SLAM" in fun!...in music! and in prizes! ☆ and features that WONDERful Irene Beasley! ☆ and listen! YOU can WIN PRIZES! Yes! So—tune in! EVERYBODY TUNE IN

TUNE IN! MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. WTOP 11:30 A.M.

Presented by WONDER BREAD & HOSTESS CAKES

National Weather Summary

24-HOUR FORECAST—Little snow or rainfall is indicated over the nation, except the showers in southern Florida and the rain or snow flurries in the Southwest quadrant.

Central Texas may have occasional rain Wednesday from the Mexican Border to Oklahoma.

Skies will be overcast or mostly cloudy in Texas, Oklahoma, Utah, California and other portions of the Southwest, but partly cloudy or clear elsewhere in the United States. (See inset chart for exact cloudy areas.)

The eastern half of the country will have near normal temperatures and remain cool, but it will warm up a bit west of the Mississippi and become moderate or mild in the southern Plains and other sectors.

Early morning temperatures will be near or below freezing from the Great Lakes southward to Tennessee and eastward to Virginia, however, the maximum afternoon readings will reach the mid-fifties.

Most northern Plains and Northwestern States will have thermometer readings below 50 degrees Wednesday afternoon, and it will not exceed 60 in California and the Southwest States of Arizona and New Mexico. The Gulf States, southern Texas and Florida are promised the warmest weather.

Colorado, western Nebraska and North Dakota are expected to register the lowest morning and afternoon temperatures on Wednesday.

The strength of the high pressure systems and the circulation of relatively cool, dry air around these centers is responsible for the lack of precipitation and cloudiness in most parts of the nation.

Rain, showers and snow flurries in the Southwest are due to moist air being cooled as it passes inland along the California coast or is forced aloft in passing over the peaks of the southern and central Rockies.

Large and small arrows on the FOTOCAST indicate expected wind flow and the warm or cool air circulations.

PARLIAMENT

From Page 1

porarily its demands for iron and steel nationalization.

[The King promised that controls would be clamped on Britain's stock market; that there would be no return of the free cotton market closed since the war; and that Parliament would be asked to provide a "system of guaranteed prices and assured markets for principal farm products, the Associated Press reported.]

DOPE

From Page 1

made the investigation "one of the most difficult" in Narcotics Bureau history.

Federal records show, the commissioner said, that Linville was sentenced to reform school in Iowa in 1920, when he was 19, on a charge of breaking into freight cars. Also, he said, they show arrests on charges of armed robbery and safe blowing, with a conviction in 1927 at Detroit.

In 1935, Anslinger continued, Linville received a State court sentence of six months in California for possession of dope and the following year an 18-month sentence on a counterfeiting charge.

Anslinger said the Narcotics Bureau "has affidavits to the effect that Linville used his dashing personality and his pose as a wealthy rancher to interest impressionable young women, studiedly cause them to become addicted to narcotics, and introduced them into immoral pursuits."

SLEEPING TIME IS TRAVEL TIME
TO DETROIT
THE RED ARROW

Lv. Washington . . . . . 5:40 P.M.
Ar. Toledo . . . . . 6:50 A.M.
Ar. Detroit . . . . . 8:10 A.M.

Lv. Detroit . . . . . 5:30 P.M.
Lv. Toledo . . . . . 6:55 P.M.
Ar. Washington . . . . . 8:30 A.M.

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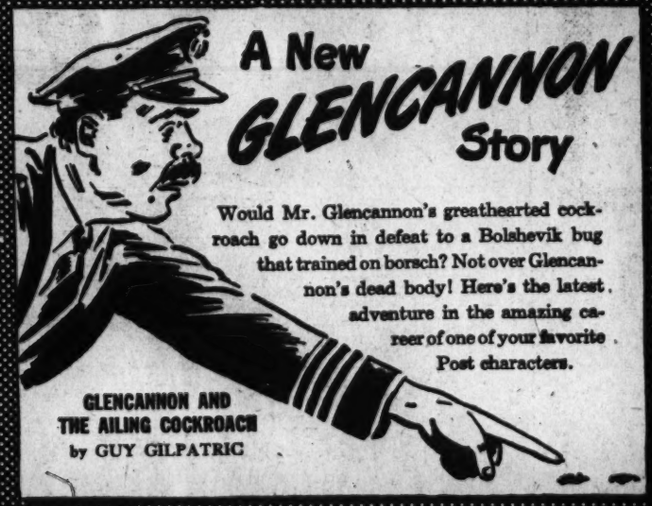
This beautiful girl will fool *you*, too!

AT FIRST YOU'LL THINK—as Kennedy did—that she's on the level when she encourages him to make love to her. Then you'll discover—as Kennedy's best friend did—what she's *really up to.* Set against a bleak South African background, this is a tensely dramatic story of two sworn comrades—and an unscrupulous girl who put their friendship to a ruthless test.

THE RETURN
by Noel Langley



A New GLENCANNON Story

Would Mr. Glencannon's greathearted cockroach go down in defeat to a Bolshevik bug that trained on borsch? Not over Glencannon's dead body! Here's the latest adventure in the amazing career of one of your favorite Post characters.

GLENCANNON AND THE AILING COCKROACH
by GUY GILPATRIC

Is Russia starving Germans *on purpose?*

A noted food expert reveals that the Russians are using food as a vital weapon in their long-range plan to communize Germany. They're telling starving Germans, "Follow the communist banner, and you will, in time, have enough to eat." This disturbing article asserts that the present Russian plan for feeding the Germans is failing *intentionally*—while our own unrealistic policies in Germany are playing into the hands of the communists.

Can Germany Ever Feed its People?
by Karl Brandt

IS CRUMP GOOD OR BAD FOR MEMPHIS?

People who like Boss Crump say that he's made Memphis one of the best-governed cities in America. Other Memphians, however, object to the stuffy "antiseptic atmosphere" of the Cotton Capital under the tyrannical Crump regime. Don't miss the latest in the "Cities of America" series.

MEMPHIS *by Harold H. Martin*

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:

The Battle of Pilgrim Hill by James Charles Lynch—a hilarious Post Novelette complete in this issue . . . Britain's Bids to Rule the Airways by John Chabot Smith . . . I Was Proud of America by Marion A. Werner . . . and many other entertaining stories, articles, serials and special features, including cartoons and poems.

• • •

PLUS—the *advertising* pages of the Post! Millions of Americans look here first for a preview of new products and services. Yes, people like to read the ads in the Post.

THE COACH OTHER COACHES ENVY

Coming in December
THE POST WILL PUBLISH THE
All-American Football Team
SELECTED BY THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION

Though Lou Little has coached his reluctant Columbia Lions to more defeats than victories, he's still the envy of his colleagues. You'll find out the reason why when you read *He Doesn't Have to Win* by sports authority Stanley Frank in today's issue.

There's exciting reading for everyone in the Post!

NATIONS

From Page 1

this is to bid for a new world war. Mere numbers around a council table like this cannot decide whether or not the birthplace of the third world war already exists. I serve notice that the Yugoslav government may protest if Yugoslav wishes continue to be ignored."

(The United Praess reported that Andrei A. Vishinsky, deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, asked the committee to authorize an investigation within one month because other delegates had questioned his previous complaints on refugee camps.)

A proposal by F. H. LaGuardia, director general of UNRRA, that the United Nations approve a 400-million-dollar emergency food fund to help meet Europe's food deficits after UNRRA expires appeared doomed to failure because of reported United States opposition.

Under the proposal, the United States would pay 49 per cent of the cost, or roughly 200 million dollars. It was reported that the American delegation to the Assembly was opposed to the proposal and in Washington Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson indicated this country would be against it.

In the U. N. budgetary committee, the Soviet Union lost an attempt to stop the exemption of Americans working for the U. N. from income tax.

At present the U. N. refunds to employes the amount of tax paid to their home governments. Russia has insisted that the United States exempt some 2000 employes of the U. N. from taxation and moved that refunds from the U. N. stop at the end of the year.

White's Ferry To Resume Trips

Frederick, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—White's Ferry, crossing the Potomac in Upper Montgomery County, will be reopened soon for the first time in five years with a Government surplus scow doing the toting.

R. Edwin Brown of Poolesville, part-owner of the boat, said it can accommodate four cars per trip and that the ferry, operating from sunrise to 10 p. m., will make the trips on call.

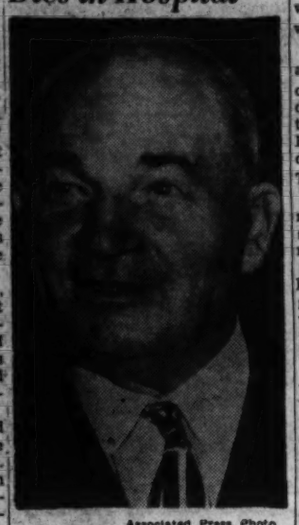
Navy Reserve Club to Meet

The Washington chapter of the Naval Reserve Officers Society will hold their first social meeting of the year at 5:30 p. m. today in the Army-Navy Club, 17th and I sts. nw.

Rationing to Continue

Canberra, Australia, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The government disclosed today it was continuing the rationing of butter, meat, tea, sugar and clothing.

AAR President Dies in Hospital



Associated Press Photo

JOHN J. PELLEY
Began as Station Clerk

PELLEY

From Page 1

firm, Acean Steamship Co., at Savannah, Ga. He became president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford in 1929, resigning in 1934 to accept the association leadership.

Studied at U. of Illinois

Born May 1, 1878, he attended high school at Anna and took special courses at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Pelley lived with his wife, Alma, at the Wardman Park Hotel. He was a member of the Metropolitan Club, the Burning Tree Golf Club and the Chevy Chase Golf Club.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. W. D. Van Schalkyk, who arrived here recently from South Africa, where her husband, a member of the diplomatic corps, has been stationed.

Md. Amnesia Victim Found in Louisiana

Crowley, La., Nov. 12 (AP).—Harold Hansen, 36, will be returned to his family in Manchester, Md., after recovering from amnesia, Police Chief Maxwell Barousse said today.

Hansen was taken into protective custody Friday after police were called to a restaurant to investigate a man who kept asking to be identified, the police official said.

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

would certainly not have reached without good and grave reasons."

"In a matter like this which affects in a vital manner the safety of our country . . . it will be the duty of the opposition to support the government, not only in the House of Commons, but out of doors," Churchill added.

To Work for World Peace

"It is the policy of the government to work for world peace and security and therefore disarmament," said Attlee, adding:

"You don't get security by unilateral disarmament. You must get it by building up an ordered world. At present we are not making as quick progress as we could have hoped.

"We cannot afford to take risks with the safety of the country."

In reply to a question by Churchill, Attlee said the British-American financial and loan agreement did not bind Britain to commitments prejudicial to imperial trade preference.

"It will be a great surprise, to me, at least, if a Republican Congress were to embrace free trade so wholeheartedly, completely and passionately and permit such a casting down of tariff walls of all kinds," said Churchill.

Hits Palestine Policy

The conservative leader took a broadside volley at the government's Palestine policy, saying "if we cannot fulfill our promise to the Zionists, we should without delay place our mandate for Palestine at the feet of the United Nations and give due notice of our impending evacuation."

"There is a lack of any policy worthy of the name," Churchill continued. "This absence of any policy or decision has allowed havoc and hatred to run riot throughout Palestine for more than a year, and no one knows where we are today."

Attlee replied that he regretted Churchill's statements on the Holy Land.

"No one knows better than he (Churchill) that there is a very great difficulty," said Attlee. "There has been no wobbling on this matter."

Backs Speedy Peace

Churchill indorsed efforts of the government for a speedy peace with Germany, and indicated his party would not seriously oppose the nationalization of industries.

He said Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had done his best for peace, adding:

"To record the melancholy facts which we see around us is not necessarily to blame the government. The difficulties have been enormous . . . British influence abroad has greatly diminished since wartime days. It is not to attack the government that I mention these facts . . ."

ALSOP

From Page 1

heimer control plan. The proposed authority would almost certainly continue manufacture of atomic weapons. Thus the prospect of its establishment without the Soviet Union would powerfully influence Stalin towards cooperation.

None Yet Agreed Upon

None of these three steps has as yet been agreed upon at the highest policy level. President Truman and Secretary Byrnes have emphatically not been called upon to say, "Yes, we'll do it that way." Yet the direction of thought is already strongly marked. The foregoing may at least be accepted as a sound forecast.

As to possible compromises, all are agreed that there can be no yielding on the fundamentals of control. The proposed atomic development authority cannot be crippled by subjecting its administration to an internal veto by any national member. The right of inspection, as outlined in the Acheson-Lilienthal-Oppenheimer report, cannot be seriously limited. A minority is beginning to feel, however, that the American position on the Security Council veto may be modified. They argue that if inspection is effective, it will serve to discover any future atomic aggressor before his power grows dangerous. They assert further that the other powers, learning that an aggressor is beyond question in their midst, may be counted upon to apply appropriate sanctions with or without the Security Council's authority.

Would Mean Sacrifice

That would mean, of course, sacrificing the idea of enforcement of a future atomic energy agreement by an international force equipped with atomic pons and directed by the Security Council. But the compromisers incline to the view that this sacrifice will be worthwhile if true international unity can be achieved, and an atomic armaments race thus prevented.

The reasons for the proposed last-minute appeal to Stalin are the same which impel an innocent but condemned man to continue to seek reprieve until the noose is around his neck. As to the establishment of an atomic development authority without the Soviet Union, this is a great step, but a step which will be rendered almost inevitable if the Soviets will not cooperate. It will have the guise, in some sense, of an anti-Soviet grand alliance, yet what else will there be to do, and what objection can be made —always providing that the door is left wide open for the Soviets to join later on.

Certain powers, including the British, have in fact urged that a firm decision to take this step be made without much further delay. London is naturally deeply interested, since Herbert Morrison's planners propose that in ten years 'time, atomic power plants shall supply a large share of Britain's industrial energy. The Americans, on the other hand, wish to defer such a grave decision until all other possibilities have been explored.

Troubled By Difficulties

All are troubled, moreover, by the difficulties that will certainly be encountered when and if the time comes to design an atomic development authority not embracing all nations. For example, inclusion of others besides the United States, Britain and Canada is obviously desirable, since the collaboration of nations having large uranium deposits has evident advantages. But what is to be done about such problems as that of Professor Joliot-Curie? Professor Joliot-Curie is both the French expert on the Atomic Energy Commission and a Communist sympathizer. Some feel he has served as Andrei Gromyko's real technical adviser. Certainly the intensity of Professor Joliot-Curie's curiosity as to secret matters, sharply contrasting with the complete "correctness" of the Soviet scientists, has caused considerable disquiet.

In short, there are difficulties plan of action already taking ahead. Yet with a clear-headed shape, it is much too early to say that Soviet cooperation will not in the end be forthcoming. And if it is forthcoming, fate's answer to the life-or-death question of our times will be: "They may live."

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Courtship Lasts 60 Years

Seattle (U.P.).—A romance which started in Jamestown, N. Y., 60 years ago culminated here in a marriage of Mrs. Halcon Gray, 78, and Charles F. Moore, 79, Brandon, Vt. Both had been married before.

Unknown Soldier Post Will Meet Tonight

Unknown Soldier Post 312, of the American Legion, formerly known as the South Arlington Post, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Arlington Presbyterian Church, 3500 Columbia Pike, Arlington.

Principal feature of the business session will be presentation of a permanent post charter, officially changing the name, which was organized about six months ago. New Post colors and 10 Army rifles, for use by honorary rifle squads, also will be presented at the meeting.

Stock Get Green Light

Evarts, Ky. (U.P.).—"Furriners" are warned to drive slowly in Evarts, Ky., because it's legal for stock to meander at will through the streets. The city council voted 4 to 1 in favor of letting the cows, pigs, and goats roam instead of keeping them penned.

Cream of Spain

Before, during, after, and even *between* meals there are perfect Pedro Domecq Sherries. Know them all for the finest in Jerez wines—produced for more than 200 years by the same family, in the same place. But discover especially the full-bodied "creamy" mellowness of that great after-dinner sherry—Pedro Domecq's famous Celebration Cream

Pedro Domecq Sherries

Sole Distributor: Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, New York, N. Y.

Tonight at 10:00 P.M.

BING CROSBY

has as his guest

EZIO PINZA

the Great Metropolitan Opera Star

Hear them Harmonize In a Rollicking Barber Shop Duet!

Hear these two great stars blend their voices in song . . . *even as you and I!* It's a riotous, rollicking performance, full of fun and frolic, a broadcasting event you'll long remember. And there's plenty more, a full half hour of top entertainment by Bing and his entire cast. You'll be sorry if you miss it . . . be sure to tune in!

ALSO:
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Lina Romay
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John Scott Trotter,
his Orchestra and Chorus

Yes, it's Bing's own show . . .
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Today you can take a big, rugged, 4-engine Douglas DC-4 anytime for every important city on leading U.S. airlines.

The DC-4 is the plane the Army called the C-54. It has been proved dependable by over *three hundred million* flight miles. Appointments are luxurious: deep, feather-soft armchairs . . . sound-conditioned quiet . . . two cabin attendants. Call the airlines listed above for reservations.

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MORE PEOPLE FLY MORE PLACES BY DOUGLAS

Italy Expresses 'Keen Interest' In Direct Trieste Negotiations

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Italy formally expressed "keen interest" today in the possibility of direct negotiations with Yugoslavia on the future of disputed Trieste as the Foreign Ministers Council reached a showdown stage on peace pact agreements for the Axis satellites.

In a conciliatory statement, the Italian consulate here said discussions between Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito and Italian Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti "appear to offer a positive element" for a general discussion on mutual problems based on "trust and friendship."

The statement said the Italian government had "contacted the representatives of the four big powers" on the Italo-Yugoslav bolundary problem.

Trieste for Gorizia

(However, reports from Rome said that Togliatti, former deputy premier, brought back an offer from Tito to let Italy keep Trieste in exchange for Gorizia.)

In acknowledging its interests in such "direct negotiations," Italy made it clear that it wanted to be sure any agreement between the two governments would have a guarantee from the United Nations. And, at the same time, it maintained that past decisions of the council and the Paris Peace Conference on internationalization of Trieste should remain valid if an agreement can not be reached.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Byrnes was reported to have told his colleagues the deliberations within the next few days would provide a basis for determining whether they can get together on their disputes.

Hope for Deadlocked Disputes

Guarded hopes were expressed for cracking a deadlock on disputes which range from the treaties for the satellites to the broad problem of disarmament.

The qualified optimism stemmed from evidence that Rusia might agree to some for mof international inspection to enforce disarmament, including elimination of atomic bombs—a precaution labeled a "must" by British and American diplomatic chiefs in any arms reduction program.

The Foreign Ministers' deputies wrestled earlier in the day with some o fthe technical disputes on the treaties.

Meanwhile, Byrnes went into separate huddles with the Foreign Ministers of Belgium and the Netherlands at their request, presumably, t ohear their views on terms of a peace treaty for Germany.

Tips For Tired Eyes

1. Hold reading matter about 14 inches from face. 2. Avoid reading in poor light. 3. After driving, exposure to dust or wind or when eyes are overworked, bathe them with Lavoptik. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, itching and granulated eyelids or money refunded. Thousands praise it. 30 years success. Get Lavoptik today. At all drug stores.

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Been working and living at too fast a pace? Catch up with your best health at this famed Resort and Spa—and enjoy life while doing it. Make your own carefree schedule of mineral baths, sports, movies, and resting in the sun. Send for illustrated booklets.

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THE HOMESTEAD
VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

Jobless-Pay Fund Called Depression Brake

By the Associated Press

Social Security Commissioner Arthur J. Altmeyer declared yesterday this country's employment insurance fund of nearly seven billion dollars will serve as an effective brake against any widespread depression.

With that amount of emergency purchasing power available to workers, Altmeyer told a reporter, he doubts that any postwar economic shakedown could mushroom into the proportions of the 1929-33 break.

While emphasizing that he is siding neither with those economists who look for at least a temporary recession next year nor with those who say the country is in for a long period of prosperity. The Social Security chief said he believes "the healthy accumulation of reserves in the fund" will:

1. Tend to help prevent a depression from occurring, because "people know the money is there waiting for workers who lose their jobs;" and

2. Prevent any "really serious depression," because payments from the fund will tend to bolster purchasing power just when it begins to decline dangerously.

The fund is based on payroll taxes ranging up to 3 per cent on employers of eight or more persons. The money thus collected is held in trust for the States, which administer their own unemployment compensation systems.

These vary widely, but the present average for the Nation is a $19 weekly payment for a potential maximum of 20 weeks.

The Truman Administration has been urging a uniform maximum up to $25 a week for 26 weeks—the level a few States are paying now.

The Social Security Administration estimates that the various State funds have enough money to pay 63.5 per cent of the 28 million workers insured under the system the full amount of benefits their State laws allow.

But no one expects that number of workers, two out of three, ever to become jobless at the same time.

Boy Sent to Store Found 40 Years Later

Findlay, Ohio (U.P.).—Mrs. Jennie Brayton, 80, has found a son whom she gave up for dead 40 years ago.

The son is Albert E. Knapp, 50, of Plains, Mont., who was sent to the store for groceries when he was 15 and was not seen again until he was discovered in Montana, where he had gone to live with an uncle.

23 Nazi Doctors Face Trial

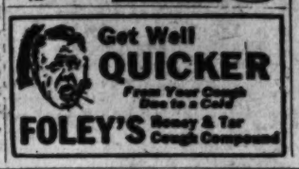
Nuernberg, Germany, Nov. 12 (AP). United States officials said today the first of the American-conducted Nuernberg war crimes trials that of 23 German doctors accused of cruelty to concentration camp inmates—would start December 5.

Gas on Stomach

Believed in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists

POST WANT ADS PAY



True-Blue Democrat

Morehead, Ky. (U.P.).—Uncle Daniel Boone Smedley, 88, thinks he is the "rootenest-tootenest, straightest-voting" Democrat in the United States. Smedley, who remembers when Union soldiers camped in Rowan County, has missed but one election. Then he was too ill to be hauled to the voting place.

Police Get Boy Up

Redlands, Calif. (U.P.).—Police here are doubling for an alarm clock on the request of a mother who asked that they get her son out of bed in the morning in time for school. She complained that her boy didn't want to go to work nor to school. His main occupation, she said, was sleeping.

Ghostly Ghost Town Simply Disappeared

Huntington, Ind., (U.P.).—The West has no monopoly on ghost towns.

Huntington County has a ghost town so ghostly that there is no physical trace of it. It is mentioned only occasionally in property deeds.

The town was called Charleston and it thrived about two years after it was built some time after 1835. It was founded by Peter Wire, who dreamed of its becoming a great city.

However, in 1839, John Hefner began selling land at Mt. Etna nearby and Charleston residents began buying and moving.

A few years later all the original claims and houses had been removed, leaving no trace of Charleston. The site became farm land.

Deadly Rocket Motor Found in Back Yard

Everett, Wash., (U.P.).—E. E. Kimmons discovered a strange-looking object in his back yard and because it didn't look right he handled it carefully.

He called a State patrolman and stood guard over the object until a naval demolitions officer arrived.

It was a 2.25 rocket motor with war head intact and filled with explosive eight times more powerful than dynamite.

Births Set Record

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—This great producing district set a new production record last month. Babies arrived at city hospitals at the greatest rate in history. The bumper crop, which jammed hospital facilities, saw 2642 births recorded—an all-time monthly high.

"YES"

...seats are now available for flights on Eastern!

YES, you can now get reservations for flights to any of the 66 important cities served by Eastern! A newer, greater Great Silver Fleet makes this possible. The recent addition of bigger and finer Silverliners is at your service! Though in some cases you may not get on the exact flight you want, you'll get there — and faster — via Eastern!

NOW...NEW, FASTER FLIGHTS TO:

BOSTON ..... 2 hrs. 36 min.
NEW YORK ..... 1 hr. 12 min.
ST. LOUIS ..... 3 hrs. 32 min.
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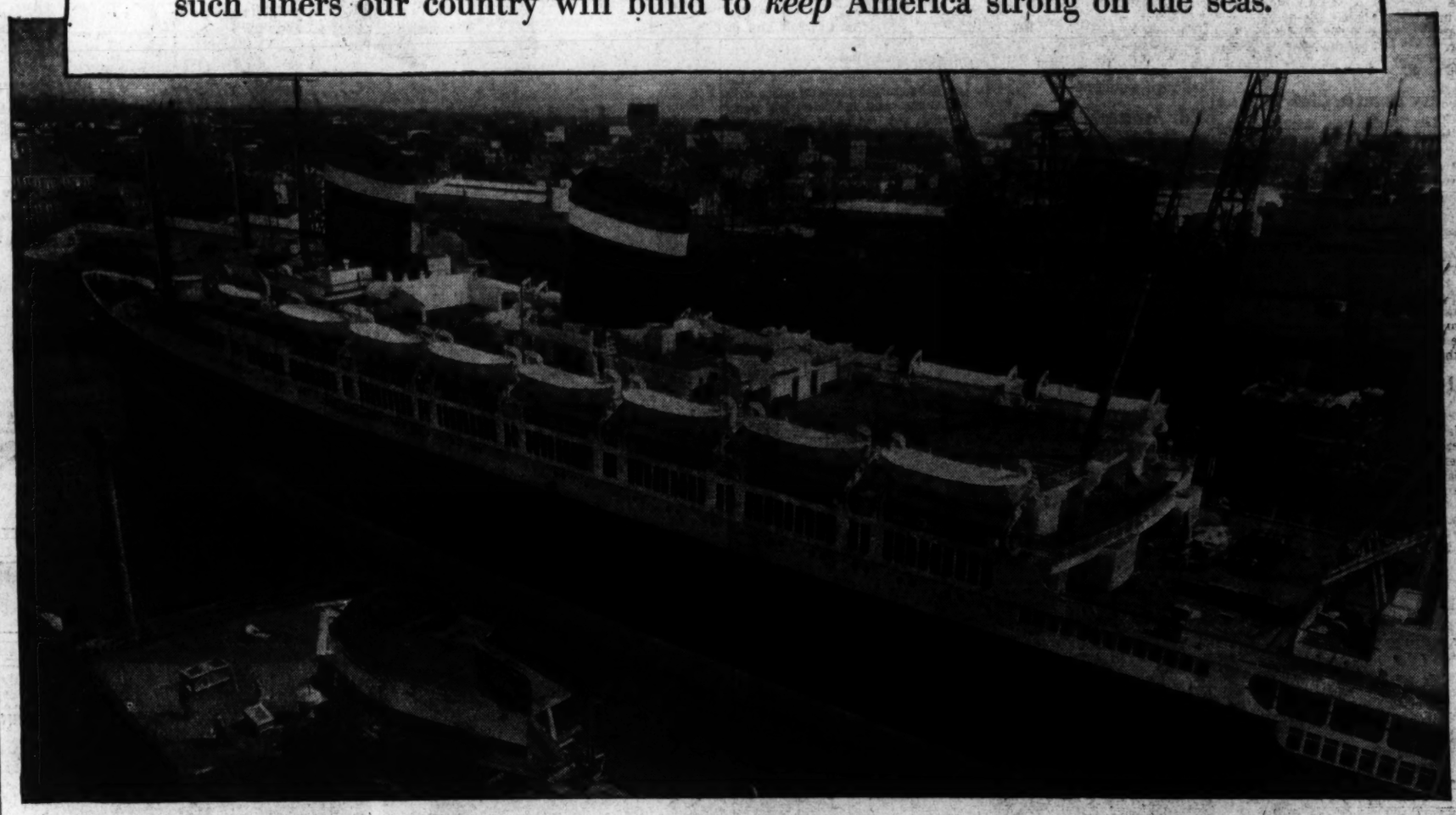
The NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY

once again gives our country her largest, fastest and finest ocean liner

... the superb s. s. AMERICA

... and every American joins in the hope that she is but the first of many such liners our country will build to *keep* America strong on the seas.



Newport News workmen apply the final touches to the *s. s. AMERICA* prior to her departure for New York to become the U. S. Lines' Flagship in the North Atlantic. Nearing completion (to the starboard of the *AMERICA*) is the giant *U.S.S. CORAL SEA*. Sister-ship to the Aircraft Carriers *MIDWAY* and *FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT*, largest combatant ships afloat, she will be 968 feet overall, capable of 33 knots. On the *AMERICA'S* portside, partly shown, is another luxury liner, the *SANTA PAULA*, now being re-outfitted for the Grace Line's South American service.

From one of our country's greatest shipyards—birthplace of 185 United States Navy ships which helped in the winning of World War II—now comes the pride of this country's merchant fleet. She is the magnificent *s. s. America*, finest liner ever built in an American shipyard.

On Monday, she arrived from the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company in Virginia, and received New York harbor's colorful welcome. The *America* sails tomorrow on her Maiden Voyage in the North Atlantic passenger service under the United States Lines which has chartered her from the United States Maritime Commission.

* * *

Since it was founded in 1886, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company has built many great naval and merchant ships which have served our country well in peace and in time of war. The *America*, in fact, has already proved her worth. Throughout 58 wartime months as the *U. S. S. West Point*, largest of our country's troop carriers, she sped over a half million American fighting men to every battlefront : : : delivered every one of them safely.

Today, once again a luxurious passenger liner, she continues to be one of the greatest assets this nation possesses. And should the time ever again arise when we are called upon to defend ourselves against agression, the *America* will once more give our Navy a large, fast and vitally needed auxiliary which can be put into immediate service.

* * *

This country must have more great liners like the *America*. For despite the thousands of merchant vessels turned out in wartime haste, lack of both time and material prevented construction of large, fast ships of the liner class. More ships like the *America* are required not only for a well "balanced" Navy but to insure that our country will never again become a third-rate maritime nation.

Though the United States now has the finest of shipyards and an abundance of skilled shipbuilders and trained merchant ship crews, these priceless assets can only be preserved through active and continued employment.

Let us keep this country ever strong on the oceans : : : for the promotion of world peace, world commerce and world amity. Let us have a Merchant Marine equal to our standing in the world today. For this we need more great liners like the *America* in our merchant fleet.

Famous Ships out of Newport News

Here are a few of the famous ships which have been constructed by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. You will recognize the names of many that made history in the late War.

Aircraft Carriers: U.S.S. Ranger; Yorktown (I & II); Enterprise; Hornet (I & II); Essex; Intrepid; Franklin; Randolph; Ticonderoga; Leyte; Midway; Coral Sea*.

Battle Ships and Cruisers: U.S.S. Indiana; West Virginia; Maryland; Mississippi; Pennsylvania; Texas; Augusta; Houston (I & II); Boise; St. Louis; Birmingham; Mobile; Biloxi; Vicksburg; Amsterdam; Portsmouth; Duluth.

Merchant Vessels: S.S. America; President Coolidge; President Hoover; President Van Buren; President Garfield; President Jackson; President Monroe; President Hayes; President Adams; President Polk; Uruguay; Brasil; Argentina; Santa Ana; Santa Teresa; Oriente.

*Not yet completed.

NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY
Newport News, Virginia

Famine Begins To Threaten All Romania

Bucharest, Nov. 12 (AP).—Refugees are fleeing Romania's famine areas.

The trains now look as if locusts had riddled them. Leather and cloth have been stripped from the seats, and the winds blow through the board-covered windows of the ancient contraptions on two axles.

And on them, under them, on buffers and stairs, humanity clusters like bees. Hundreds of peasants sleep on the ground beside the tracks. Beside them are jealously guarded sacks of grain.

Famine which began in the northeast, from which free "hunger trains" have been running to the south and southeast, is now beginning to threaten all of Romania. Any peasant who has anything to exchange for grain, can hop these trains which take him where he might find some.

At current illegal market levels a cow or pig brings only a few sacks of grain. One kilo of corn flour buys two shares in one of the biggest Romanian banks.

A retired army colonel or university professor can buy out of one month's pension: 30 loaves of black bread, 120 pints of milk, two pounds of butter, two pounds of meat, pay his rent, electric light bill and maid. Firewood for the winter costs him four months pension. A comfortable living would take about five times a colonel's pay for the average family.

Yet the first class restaurants and night clubs are full. Black markets flourish.

Break in Dortmund-Ems Canal Delays Food Supply of Reich

Berlin, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The vital Dortmund-Ems Canal, most direct link between Bremen and the Rhine, broke down north of Muenster last week and caused a four-day transportation tieup that aggravated the already-serious food situation in western Germany, it was disclosed today.

The waterway was put out of operation by a 150-foot break which drained the canal at its highest level, leaving grain barges stranded.

D. R. Neff, chief of the American military government's water transport branch, said the break was caused by "negligence on the part of German inspectors" who had failed to notice seepage on the vital dyke that expanded into a break.

Reports from Herford in the British zone, said the full vegetable ration for Germans would be met but there had been an average deficiency of 1500 grams of bread out of a ration of 10,000 grams.

Grain supplies sufficient for only three days were reported in Duesseldorf and the area north of the Rhine.

King Called in Spy Trial

Ottawa, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King has been subpenaed with other government officials as a witness for the defense in the trial of Capt. Gordon Lunan, who is charged with conspiring to communicate secret information to Russian agents, Lunan's counsel announced today. The trial will resume at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1735 G st. nw., crafts, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., dancing, 8 to 11 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., movies and dancing, 8 p. m.

H Street USO, 1911 H st. nw., square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market Space (8th st. and Penn ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; hot dogs and coffee, 8:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., bridge, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Crosley Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., Story of the Bridge, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., history of the Army Air Force in pictures, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Food is America's biggest business, amounting to $44 billion yearly at retail.

Winter Seen Delaying Return Of Ships U. S. Seized on Danube

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The transfer of 600 Danube River craft to their five Russian-bloc owners may not be completed before spring, Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, United States commander in Europe, said today.

McNarney and Gen. Mark Clark, United States commander in Austria, announced simultaneously the vessels, seized at the end of the war by American troops, would be released to their owners.

Their announcement said the transfer would take at least 30 days and severe winter might prolong it until spring, when the Danube thaws. It said owners would be expected to appear at the vessels' anchorage to claim them and take them home under their own power or in tow.

War vessels which belonged principally to the Hungarian navy were not mentioned. Military government officials estimated the United States Army controlled 850 vessels, so approximately 250 were unaccounted for in the order.

United States Secretary of State Byrnes announced the decision to return the vessels yesterday at the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference at New York. They had been a subject of bitter debate at the Paris Peace Conference and the U. N.

VPA Meeting Set

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—The Virginia Press Association announced today that its winter meeting would be held at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, on January 10 and 11.

Guest Rooms Sought For U. of Va. Dance

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.). — University of Virginia students will hold their fall dances November 22 and 23, but where to house the out of town girls who are coming for the festive weekend is still a problem.

College Topics, the student newspaper, today appealed to householders of Charlottesville to open up spare rooms for the "dates" of students.

The University Center usually has a long list of rooms available for visitors at dances. But with 4385 students trying to crowd into Charlottesville many of these rooms have been taken over by full time occupants. All hotels and tourist homes have been booked to capacity for weeks.

At high speeds the range of vision of automobile drivers is narrowed to approximately the width of the road, says the Better Vision Institute.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Field of Bidders For U. N. Site Held Narrowed to Five

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP).—A wide-open contest among bidders offering permanent home-sites for the United Nations brought a flood of invitations from over the United States today, but the race may be narrowed to five contenders tomorrow.

They are Westchester County (N. Y.), New York City, San Francisco, Boston and Philadelphia.

The 51-nation headquarters committee meets tomorrow morning, and plans now are to limit the choice to sites proposed in committee session by delegates.

Hitler Got $35,000,000 From German Treasury

London, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The Exchange Telegraph Agency, quoting the Hamburg radio, said today that Adolph Hitler took 350 million marks (about 35 million dollars) from the German treasury for private use between 1933 and the end of the war.

Cuban Newsman Cut In Duel with Editor

Havana, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Julio Alvarez del Real, a newspaperman, suffered sword cuts in the right forearm and wrist in a duel fought today with Jose Lopez Vilaboy, editor of the newspaper Manana, over an article Vilaboy published.

Vilaboy was unscathed. There was a reconciliation after the duel.

Lanza to Run in Bolivia

La Paz, Bolivia, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Jose Lanza was nominated today as presidential candidate of the Liberal Party for the January 5 election.

Atlantic City, N. J.

The Popular Trillon — SPECIAL!! ANY 7 NIGHTS TWO PERSONS Room with Bath Including Meals $55 — ABOVE ATLANTIC CITY 4-6321 or ASK the FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE

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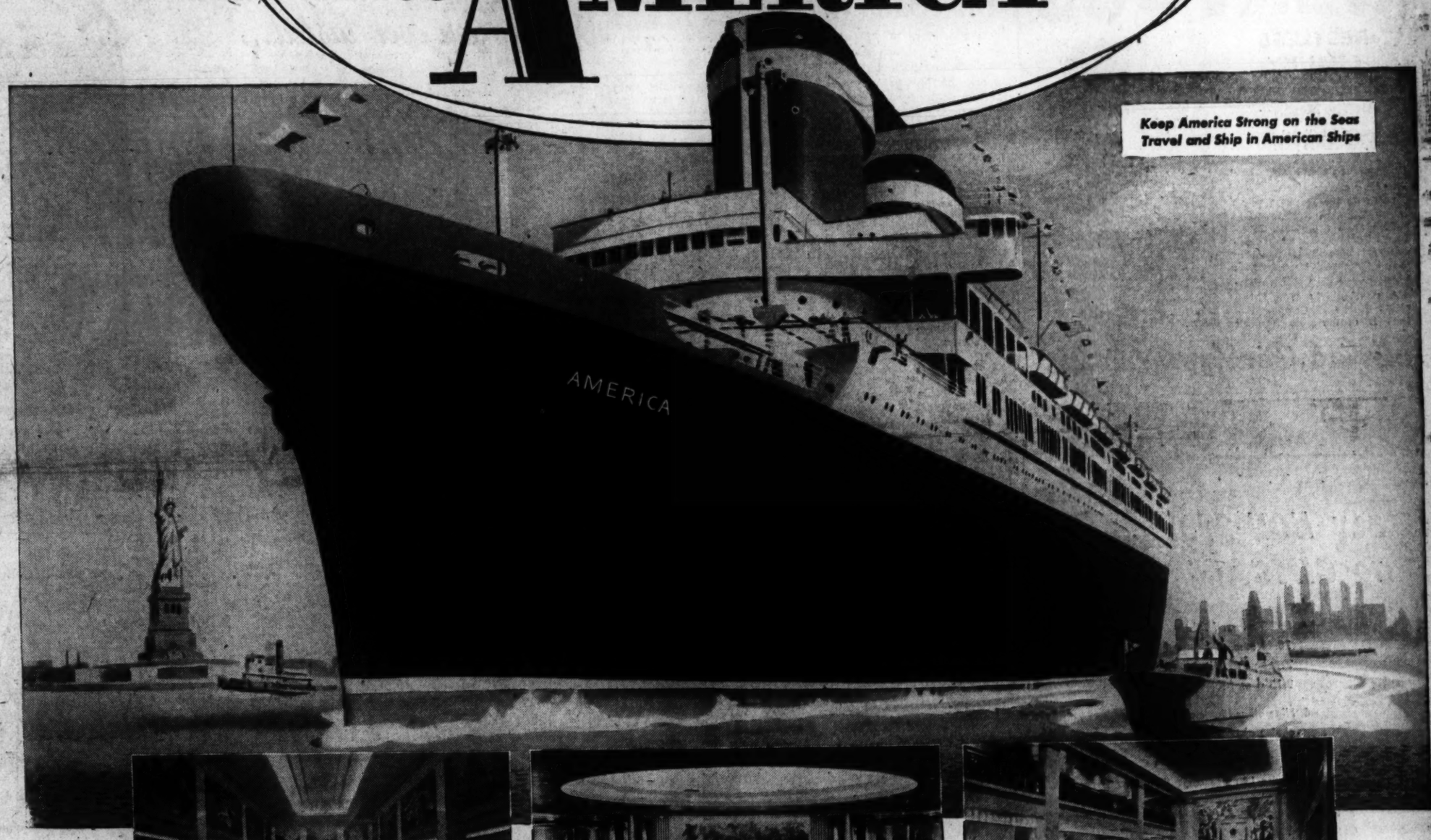

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Rogge Says Clark Misstated Facts on His Fascism Speech

C. John Rogge, fired as a special assistant by Attorney General Tom Clark for quoting from a confidential report in a speech, said yesterday he had ample reason to believe he had permission to do so.

He accused Clark of misstating the facts.

Rogge made public yesterday a letter to Clark relating that he had talked with Clark before he gave the speech and drew the inference "that I was free to discuss the contents of my report."

Clark had asked him to say, Rogge stated, that the department had not restrained him in any way and had given him a free hand "in the entire field of my activities."

In dismissing Rogge, Clark said the assistant had "wilfully violated" department regulations by quoting from the report in a talk at Swarthmore, Pa., October 22. The report was prepared by Rogge and concerned wartime sedition cases.

Clark added Rogge had told him he did not intend to use the report in the speech and to do so would be unethical. In his letter today, Rogge declared: "I deny categorically that I made any such statement.

"I informed you that I intended to speak . . . about international Facism and the Fascist threat to democracy and you expressed no disapproval," the letter said.

Edison Named to Head U. S. Municipal League

Philadelphia, Nov. 12 (AP).—Charles Edison, former governor of New Jersey, was elected president of the National Municipal League today. He succeeds former ambassador John G. Winant.

Dr. George H. Gallup, Princeton, N. J., and James W. Clise, Seattle, were elected vice presidents.

Fire Delays Uranium

Toronto, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Canadian production of uranium for atomic energy was expected today to be temporarily set back by a fire at the Great Bear Lake mine of the International Uranium Co.

New Assistant Navy Secretary

Associated Press Photo
JOHN N. BROWN
of Providence, R. I., was sworn in yesterday as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, succeeding John L. Sullivan, now Undersecretary of the Navy. Brown, who served during the war with the Allied Control Council in Europe, is a member of a family which settled with Roger Williams in the Rhode Island colony in 1636. Brown was a seaman in World War I

Blandy to Head 'Streamlined' Atlantic Fleet

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Fighting forces of the Navy will be streamlined January 1, with one "task fleet" in each ocean, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

The Second Task Fleet, to be established in the Atlantic, will be commanded by Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, head of Bikini atomic bomb tests and of the Navy's investigations into guided missiles and naval applications of atomic energy. The office of Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Special Weapons), headed by Blandy and charged with developing "push button" method of warfare, has been abolished and its functions distributed among other departments.

In announcing the streamlining of its sea forces the Navy emphasized that the number of ships now operating would not be reduced. The move, the Navy said, would result in "reducing command overhead and simplifying fleet organization in the light of war experience." One immediate effect would be reduction of the number of admirals and their staffs.

Two Fleets To Be Abolished

The Third Fleet, commanded by Rear Admiral Howard F. Kingman, and the Fourth Fleet, commanded by Vice Admiral Daniel E. Barbey, will be abolished. All other fleet commanders will retain their present commands under new designations. The Pacific Fleet, commanded by Admiral John H. Towers, will include all other active naval forces in the Pacific for purposes of naval administration. The Naval Forces Western Pacific, commanded by Admiral C. M. Cooke, will be responsible to Admiral Towers and will include naval forces operating along the China Coast and in China. The Naval Forces Japan, responsible operationally to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, will be commanded by Vice Admiral R. M. Griffin and will include naval occupation forces.

The Atlantic Fleet will be commanded by Admr. Marc A. Mitscher and will be responsible for administration of naval forces in the Atlantic and in Europe. Naval Forces Europe, commanded by Admr. R. H. Connolly, will include all naval forces in the Mediterranean and European waters. Naval Forces Germany, commanded by Rear Admr. R. E. Schuirmann, will include naval occupation forces in Germany and will be responsible for operations to Gen. Joseph T. McNarney.

For operational and training tasks a task fleet, responsible to the naval commander in chief, will be established. The First Task Fleet, in the Pacific, will be commanded by Vice Admr. A. E. Montgomery.

One battleship will be assigned to each task fleet as flagship "or for other purposes as required." Ships in other categories will be assigned as required by operational or training missions.

Training exercises will be conducted by each task fleet twice yearly, probably in the first and third quarters. The first of these maneuvers is scheduled for late February and early March of next year.

Atlantic maneuvers are expected to involve heavy carrier striking operations in connection with amphibious exercises, while those in the Pacific will concentrate on amphibious maneuvers. The Navy emphasized that these will not be training for reserve personnel but full scale maneuvers for the active force.

Discontinuance of Admiral Blandy's special weapons project was credited by the Navy to postponement of the third Bikini test. Because of "the indefinite delay of test three" and completion of the first two tests, the Navy said, "it became practicable to assign the other duties of his office to other sections."

Work related to guided missiles development have been assigned to Rear Admiral D. V. Gallery, who has been named assistant chief of naval operations in the office of the deputy chief for air. He will retain the entire staff which had been carrying on guided missile research under Blandy.

Atomic defense research and development will be under Rear Admiral William S. Parsons, who has been named director of atomic defense in the office of the Deputy Chie fof Naval Operations for operations. Rear Admiral Jerauld Wright will continue as director of operational readiness with responsibility for new material developments except those pertaining to aircraft, guided missiles, atomic energy and related devices.

Plane Crash Kills 2

La Paz, Bolivia, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Dr. Harry Pitman, an American Adventist physician, and Pilot Carlos Kamminich, a Yugoslavian, were killed today when their private plane crashed near Cochabamba.

New Surgery Found to Save 'Blue Babies'

Chicago, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—A new technique in heart surgery which its originators hope will save the majority of "blue babies" from invalidism or death was reported today by three Chicago physicians.

The physicians are Drs. Willis J. Potts, Sidney Smith and Stanley Gibson, associated with Children's Memorial Hospital and Northwestern University Medical School.

Their development follows that of Dr. Alfred Blalock of Johns Hopkins.

The Chicago physicians make a direct connection between the body's main artery, the aorta, and the right or left pulmonary artery. The blood supply to the arms or the brain is not disturbed.

The doctors have performed their operation on three children, two of whom survived.

A special clamp, which permits most of the blood to flow through the aorta while the vessel is being sewed to the pulmonary artery makes the operation possible.

CONTROLS

From Page 1

$22.50 a ton delivered to mills.

Steel Holds Line

Automobiles:

General Motors, all makes up $100.

Ford and Chrysler, "no immediate increases in prospect."

Crosley Motors, up $100.

Coal dealers said increases in that field probably would depend upon the outcome of the Government-United Mine Workers conferences now going on in Washington.

The United States Steel Corp. announced there would "no across-the-board price increase" but that there might be increases on some scarce items.

Manufacturers and dealers in many lines, however, were holding on to old price scales, in spite of the freedom Saturday's presidential order gave them.

Flour Up Only 7 Per Cent

E. G. Grace, chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp., said that company planned no general increase. "I am opposed to the policy of increasing costs and increasing prices because of its unsoundness in our national economy," he said.

The Nation Millers Federation in Washington, announced flour prices have gone up 7 per cent since controls were lifted October 24. This is an increase of about ¾ths of a cent a pound, the federation said.

PRICES

From Page 1

engine offered it for $1900. Three thousand dollars was the price asked for a 1946 Oldsmobile by a private owner.

Meanwhile, consumer goods pours into the Capital at a record rate. Railroad car loadings into Washington during October totaled 7677 cars compared to 6018 for October of last year. Nationally, the picture is the same with car loadings higher than at any time during the war years.

Total for the week ending October 26 over the Nation was 942,256, compared to a weekly high of 916,485 during the war years.

Americans in Line For Nobel Prizes In Science Fields

Stockholm, Nov. 12 (AP). — The newspaper Morcontidningen, which often speaks for the government, said today it was likely that Nobel prizes in chemistry and physics would be awarded to American scientists.

Kerst

T. W. Bridgeman of Harvard University and Donald W. Kerset, who has done research for the General Electric Company, were mentioned as likely candidates for the physics award. The newspaper said the chemistry prize would go either to J. H. Northrop of Princeton University for his virus research, J. B. Sumner of Ithaca, N. Y., or W. M. Stanley of Princeton, both enzyme experts.

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GIRLS! WOMEN!
try this if you're
NERVOUS
RESTLESS
CRANKY
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of The Month—

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky and irritable, so tired and "dragged out"—at such times?

Then *do* try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women*. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such pain and distress.

A particularly fine thing about Pinkham's Compound is that it contains no harmful opiates. It's made from *eight* of nature's own precious roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B1). Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE! And *that's* the kind of product to buy! It is also a grand stomachic tonic.

For free sample bottle tear this out and send with name and address to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, 86 Cleveland Street, Lynn, Mass.

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RUM and SODA
the most palatable drink you ever tasted...
if it's made with
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DISTILLED PUERTO RICAN RUM
Of all the rums—only RIONDO (Gold Label) makes the perfect rum and soda. For RIONDO is specially blended to assure full rich body and deep flavor that stand up! So—for the most enjoyable rum and soda—Rely on RIONDO—the finest rum from Puerto Rico.
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Make this Test!
Never a smoke-smudged pot or pan when yours is an ELECTRIC range!
Whisk a clean towel over a utensil straight from the electric unit. Now look! There isn't a mark on your towel! Why? Because there wasn't any soot, grime or smoke to start with—because your Electric Range is *flameless!* Notice how walls and curtains stay spotlessly clean, too. Think it over. *Complete cleanliness* plus low-cost operation and quick-to-get, flavor-packed meals! These are good reasons why more women have set their hearts on an Electric Range!
See the New Electric Ranges at Your Favorite Store
POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service
ELECTRICITY for clean, healthful, economical living

U. S. to Settle Question of Jap Reparations

By the Associated Press

Reparations Commissioner Edwin W. Pauley disclosed yesterday the United States was determined to begin the task of deciding how to divide reparations from Japan early in December—even without Russia's participation.

Pauley told reporters at the White House after conferring with President Truman that the American Government had invited nations claiming reparations from the Japanese the problem in Washington at that time.

A spokesman for Pauley said later that while the commissioner labelled the talks as a "conference," he was referring to the "consultations" the United States had proposed on reparations to the Far Eastern Commission last week.

"Nations Invited to Consult"

Irked by Russia's refusal to accept an invitation to a specific reparations conference, the American Government has now asked the 11 nations on the commission to "consult" with it in preparing an interim directive for General MacArthur telling him now to divide the initial 15 to 20 per cent of Japanese assets.

In a conference the United States would be obligated to carry out the wishes of a majority, but in the "consultations" it could disregard any views it did not like and order MacArthur to carry out American decisions under his power as Supreme Allied Commander.

After drawing up this directive to MacArthur, the United States intends to submit it to the Far East Commission for review. There it intends to oppose any Russian front to prevent MacArthur from carrying out the program.

"We will proceed even without Soviet acceptance," Pauley told reporters.

Philippines Seek Share

The American Government is "very anxious" to begin work on the problem, he said, because the delay has "injured millions of people who have been unable to rehabilitate themselves" because of a lack of needed factory facilities.

For example, Pauley said, the Philippine Commonwealth is claiming more than 100 million dollars worth of Japanese industries which it can use to reconstruct its economy.

The reparations commissioner indicated that Russia's fear that the propert yseized by the Soviets from Manchuria might be judged as "reparations" instead of as "booty," as the Soviets have maintained, was one of the major reasons why Moscow has declined to attend any specific reparations conference.

The United States has tried unsuccessfully ever since mid-July to sponsor such a conference but has run into persistent Russian refusal. All the rest of the countries on the Far East Commission readily accepted the idea.

The Unseen Audience

"AND WHERE DO YOU LIVE?" "BICUSPID, MONTANA." (APPLAUSE) "AND NOW THIS LITTLE LADY- MAY I ASK WHERE YOU ARE FROM?" "I'M FROM EAST REVOLTING, OHIO." (APPLAUSE) "AND YOU, SIR, WHERE IS YOUR HOME?" "BROOKLYN." (DEAFENING APPLAUSE)
BERT, WHY DO PEOPLE BEAT THEIR PAWS TOGETHER WHEN ANY TOWN IS MENTIONED ON THE RADIO?
THAT'S ONE OF THE MYSTERIES OF RADIO. MAYBE THE AUDIENCE SIGNS A WRITTEN AGREEMENT TO APPLAUD TOWNS BEFORE THEY'RE GIVEN THEIR TICKETS

RAF Retiring Its Spitsfires; All Fighters Will Be Jets

London, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The RAF will equip all its line and reserve fighter squadrons with jet aircraft as soon as they are manufactured, an official source said today.

He said no more models would be designed of the great Spitfire, which saved England from Nazi invasion. Its place will be taken by DeHavilland Vampires, Gloster Meteors and other jet-propelled planes.

The official said the greatest problem was high fuel consumption of jet engines, which limits flights to less than an hour.

He said jet planes were being delivered "at a reasonable rate."

The last of the Spitfires, the Mark-22, has a top speed of 450 miles an hour. The Gloster Meteor recently shattered the world speed record by zooming 616 miles an hour.

State Not to Handle Holly Sale This Year

Annapolis, Md., ov. 12 (AP).—Assistant State Forester Karl E. Pfeiffer said today the State's holly crop appeared to be spotty and that the Department of Forests and Parks would not supervise sale of the Christmas decoration this year.

"It is difficult to estimate the total output. In some locations the crop is god and in others pretty poor," he said.

Under ordinary circumstances a net income of about $500,000 is realize din holly sales. The making of holly wreaths employes around 10,000 people.

To cope with the shortage of holly, Pfeiffer said some companies are taking holly and dipping it in solutions that will preserve and make it fireproof. Artificial berries are tied to the real holly.

Chest Fund 59% of Goal; One Week Left

The Community Chest Federation reported yesterday that 59.17 per cent of the $4,200,000 goal had been reached with but seven days remaining in the drive.

A total of $2,485,033.98 has been donated to date, workers were told at the seventh report luncheon held in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building.

This represented an increase of $186,994.07 over the previous total of $2,298,039.92 reported last Friday.

Altogether, 223,859 persons have made donations, it was said.

Civil Service Commissioner Frances Perkins pointed out at the luncheon that Washington was unique because most Government workers "have ont foot or one finger in another community," saying for that reason she was particularly proud of the fact that the Government employes donate 40 per cent or more of the total for the area.

Assistant Secretary of tthe Treasury Edward H. Foley, jr., chairman of the Government unit who presided at the luncheon, read a list of Government agencies that have subscribed over 100 per cent

They were National Capital Parks and Planning, Export-Import Bank, Federal Reserve System, Tax Court of the United States, City Postoffice, United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, the United States Court of Appeals of the District, the Navy Department, the White House offices, Tennessee Valley Authority, Library of Congress, Commission of Fne Arts, the American Battle Monuments Commission, and the administrative offices of the United States Courts.

A breakdown of reports given yesterday showed the business unit to have pledges for $584,948.25 from 18,230 givers; the Government unit, $1,129,324.18 from 164,925 gkivers; the residential unit, $350,775.19 from 12,659 givers and the special area unit, $246,948.37 from 13,384 givers.

Gandhi Asks Peace Pact In East Bengal

Chaumuhani, India, Nov. 12 (U.P.). Mohandas K. Gandhi, after viewing in grim silence the corpse-littered ruins of the villages of Noakhola and Sonachaka, today asked Moslems to assure Hindus of security against bloodshed in East Bengal.

Gandhi, observing his traditional day of silence, delivered his plea in a written statement read to a prayer meeting by his secretary.

Earlier, at Duttapara, Gandhi told a huge crowd of Moslems he had not come to fight Pakistan—a separate Moslem state—but to tell the people that Pakistan could not be created by force.

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Buy Your EXTRA Bonds Now!

FOR PLEASANT MOMENTS—PM's the Popular Mixer!
it blends with all your friends!
Pour its satisfying mellowness quickly onto the wasting ice . . .
add soda, gardenias and cheerios . . .
and three's not a crowd, it's a party!

IF IT ISN'T PM IT ISN'T AN EVENING

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 71% Grain Neutral Spirits.

The Force that Keeps the Statue of Liberty from Crumbling...

OIL-PLATES Your Engine!

IF it were not for the strange attractive force that exists between molecules of matter, the Statue of Liberty, for instance, or in fact your car, your house, this paper you hold in your hand would crumble into powder.

No one knows exactly what the force of molecular attraction is, but it can be controlled. And by controlling this basic force, Conoco scientists are able to bring you and America's millions of motorists new and better oils.

In fact, by utilizing molecular attraction, a special ingredient of Conoco Nth motor oil is attracted to working surfaces of your engine. So strong is this attraction that cylinder walls and other parts are OIL-PLATED.

And because molecular attraction holds Conoco OIL-PLATING up where it belongs . . . prevents it from all draining down to the crankcase, even overnight . . . you get these benefits:

added protection during the vital periods when you first start your engine

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That's why you'd be safer to OIL-PLATE your engine now . . . at Your Conoco Mileage Merchant's. Look for the *red* triangle. Continental Oil Company

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"For two cents, I'd entrust my savings to business. I'd invest my surplus funds in securities ...and share in the ownership, the risks and the rewards of American industry."

This may not be precisely what the investor says, or even thinks . . . *but it is what he does!*

For slightly less than two cents out of the corporate income dollar (*U. S. Department of Commerce figures for 1945*), the American investor provides industry with the funds needed to create jobs and produce goods.

The ability of industry to obtain funds on such a basis is a striking indication of our people's faith in business efficiency . . . of their confidence in the future of our business enterprise.

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This Exchange is an essential part of the financial mechanism which puts the people's savings to productive use. Countless investors entrust their surplus funds to business enterprise only because they know there is always a *ready market* for their securities. To those who use its facilities, the Exchange offers this advice: Do not invest your money in securities, or any other form of property, until you have the facts—*all* the facts. Tips and rumors have no place in a sound investment decision.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

China Reds and U. S. Experts To Discuss Cease-Fire Order

Nanking, China, Nov. 12 (AP).—Communist and American commissioners attached to Peiping executive (truce) headquarters are scheduled to meet tomorrow to discuss Generalissimo-Chiang Kai-shek's cease-fire order, Chinese news dispatches said today.

The order was to have halted fighting at noon yesterday, but large-scale battles were reported continuing today in Shansi, Shantung and Kiangsu provinces.

Hopes for peace were dim despiate Chiang's postponement of the national assembly from today until Friday. The Communists steadfastly refused to participate until settlement of the civil war.

Md. PAC School Slated

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—A school of political technique sponsored by the Maryland Citizens Political Action Committee will be held here November 22 and 23, I. Duke Avnet, State secretary of the PAC, announced today. Avnet said the meeting has not been decided on, but he declared that several national leaders of the PAC will be on the program.

PIMPLES?*
*due to external causes
Stop fooling around with half-way measures—get Poslam! This 40-year-old medication makes red, ugly pimples fade fast because it's a concentrated formula of 6 active U.S.P. ingredients. Poslam cools, soothes, helps heal at the same time. Complexion shows real improvement. Try Poslam tonight. Only 50c, druggists. Money-back guarantee. FREE TEST BOX! Write Poslam, 234 W. 54 St., New York 19, N. Y. Attention: Desk 15.
Poslam Works Fast!

"PASS the SALT"

FOR A BETTER BIRD . . .
Rub inside and outside of fowl with Sterling Salt, then stuff and roast. Sterling—the zippier, zestier, tastier salt—penetrates, brings out the juicy goodness all the way through.

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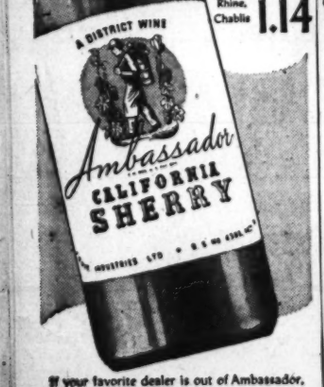

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A perfect blend of ripe tomatoes, thick cream and fragrant spices

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MARGIE
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Directed by HENRY KING
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20th CENTURY-FOX
Starts Tomorrow
Loew's Palace
Ends Today
"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

Vincent Hints Tough Policy Toward Chiang

New York, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—A State Department official, hinting at a "get-tough" policy with Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, made it plain today that he opposes granting a 500-million-dollar credit to China hile civil strife continues there.

John Carter Vincent, chief of the department's Far Eastern Division, told a National Foreign Trade Council meeting that he considers it "unsound" for Government or private business to invest money in "countries where . . . the threat or fact of civil war exists."

The Export-Import Bank has earmarked 500 million dollars for a reconstruction credit to China. But Gen. George C. Marshall reportedly has urged withholding the credit until Nationalist-Communist differences are resolved. Marshall is President Truman's special emissary to China.

Vincent's statement was the first public indication, however, of the State Department's attitude about investments in China.

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—W. H. Pitkin, vice chairman of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., said today that "certain officials of our government" had a "frankly hostile" attitude toward American businessmen seeking to re-establish their positions in enemy-owned or overrun territory.

In an address before the National Foreign Trade Council, Pitkin said "the tendency on the part of certain government officials to disregard and brush aside as of minor importance the just requirements of international businessmen" is at present "retarding the re-establishment of the kind of postwar world for which we fought."

Charter Change Approved

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 .—The State Corporation Commission today granted authority to Natural Bridge of Virginia, Inc., for an amendment to its charter increasing the number of shares of capital stock from 40,000 to 200,000

Wherry Urges Removal of Rent Ceilings

By the Associated Press

Senator Wherry (R., Neb.), likely to be one of the most influential men in the new Republican-controlled Congress, called yesterday for removal of rent ceilings.

Wherry said the issue of rent controls may cause one of the first breaks between the Truman Administration and the Republican majorities on Capitol Hill.

"I think one of our first jobs is to take off most remaining controls," Wherry told a reporter. "I believe the best way to ease the housing shortage is to remove rent ceilings."

President Truman, while eliminating other price lids, twice has insisted that rents must stay under Government ceilings.

The President did say that some increases in rents "may be required."

Wherry said that "property owners have been discouraged from remodeling or repairing many units by the Federal bureaucrats."

"If rent ceilings are needed in a few localities they should be handled by state laws and state controls," the Nebraskian said.

Wherry pointed out that the Senate approved 58 to 14 an amendment to the rent control legislation which would have allowed states to exercise rent ceilings wherever they acted in this field. The amendment was dropped from the OPA legislation later by a Senate-House conference. It was sponsored by Senators Knowland (R., Calif.) and Ferguson (R., Mich.).

Wherry said he expected strong support for elimination of all controls, but other Senators including some Republicans said privately that they believed that some forms of rent control would be necessary. They noted that the average consumer can not refuse to pay if rentals are too high, as he can in the case of automobiles or steaks.

Head-On Collision Kills One, Hurts 4 Near Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—William Penn Shackleford, 32, of Roanoke, was killed and four sailors attached to a squadron at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, were injured about 10 o'clock last night when their automobiles collided head-on a short distance from here on Route 29.

Shackleford, the son of a Roanoke attorney, Samuel D. Shackleford, was driving alone to Washington, where he was to take over new duties with the Government, relatives said. He was formerly employed at the Hercules Powder Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

At Physicians Hospital here the injured sailors, all attached to VP-71, were listed as: Tobin Thomas, August A. Forte, Chester E. Miller, and Charles Ray Huffstutler. Hospital attendants said that Thomas, who suffered head injuries, was the most seriously injured, but all were expected to recover.

Shackleford is survived by his widow, one child, his parents, a brother and a sister.

Man Killed, Wife Hurt In Crash Near Ashland

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Carlos Treas, 45, of Norfolk, was killed andhis wife seriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a tree on Route 1, near Ashland last night, according to State highway police.

Mrs. Treas was brought to a Richmond hospital where today attaches said her condition was still serious and still unchanged. The extent of her injuries were undermined pending an X-ray, but the hospital said she apparently had suffered a broken arm, a possible head injury and serious lacerations.

THE BETTER CORN CHIP—

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Revision in Leesburg Water Bills Advised

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—State Auditor J. Bordon Bennett today recommended to the town council of Leesburg that a deposit be required of new customers for city-supplied water, to protect the town from temporary residents who fail to pay bills on time.

Bennett, in an audit of the town's accounts and records for the last fiscal year, praised the town treasurer, Roscoe B. Rhoads, for the preparation of his records, but found $2688 as still receivable for water services. This sum he said was principally made up of unpaid bills left by residents who have moved away from the town.

O'Conor Takes Rest

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—Governor O'Conor has left Annapolis for "a few days' rest" at an undisclosed place, his office announced today.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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• Operation as low as 5½¢ per ton-mile.
• Design gross weight (maximum at take-off) 40,745 lbs. Design landing weight (maximum) 39,045 lbs. Manufacturer's weight, empty, 21,535 lbs.
• Main 6' x 8' cargo door and forward 5½' x 3' cargo door permit simultaneous loading of bulky and small cargo . . . permit pilots, maintenance men to enter cockpit while loading goes on aft.
• Pilot may regulate temperature of cockpit and cargo section separately. Cargo section is insulated, has automatic temperature control.
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• Cargo compartment of 1909 cu. ft., with aisle, gives ample floor space in relation to cubic content. May be filled to maximum capacity of 15,100 lbs. without crushing low density cargo or stacking to inconvenient heights.
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With dessert—or any time—try Cresta Blanca Muscatel. Full-flavored wine of extra sweetness...glowing amber, with an aromatic bouquet. Serve at room temperature.
Burgundy—King of Wines
... and wine of kings. It was Napoleon's favorite... favorite of all now who prefer a robust, full-bodied red table wine. Serve Cresta Blanca Burgundy...at room temperature.
"One wine only? Make mine Sauterne!"
So say many people. And their first choice is Cresta Blanca Sauterne—pale, dry, delicate. To add taste pleasure to any meal, serve it at table... well chilled.
Hear "Hollywood Players" every Tuesday evening—CBS
Copr. 1946 Cresta Blanca Wine Co., Inc., Livermore, Calif.

British Search For Mines Off Albania Coast

London, Nov. 12 (AP).—British ships, ready for any "incident," were reported by British spokesmen tonight to have begun minesweeping in the channel between Corfu and Albania despite Albanian protests this was a "premeditated violation" of her sovereignty.

Two British destroyers had their bows blown off October 22 when they struck mines which killed 38 sailors and injured 45 in the same area. British cruisers in the channel were fired upon by Albanian shore batteries earlier.

A foreign office spokesman said the minesweeping operations were indorsed by the central mine clearance board of Britain, the United States, Russia and France.

Series of Parleys Set for Virginia Draft Board Heads

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—A series of special conferences of Selective Service local board chairmen has been called for November 30 to December 9 by Col. Joel D. Griffing, State director of Selective Service, it was announced here today.

Purpose of the conferences will be to give to board chairmen "the facts as we might then know them regarding manpower needs of the armed forces," Colonel Griffing said, and to acquaint chairmen with the purposes and objectives of inventories now being conducted by the local boards.

The schedule of meetings for board chairmen:

Warrenton Courthouse, 10 a. m., November 30; Staunton Corporation courtroom, 10 a. m., December 2; Hotel Roanoke, 10 a. m., December 3; Hotel Virginian, Lynchburg, 10 a. m., December 4; Hotel Shelby, Bristol, 11 a. m. December 5; Hotel Danville, 10 a. m. December 6; State Office Building, Richmond 10 a. m. December 7, and Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, 10 a. m., December 9.

BARNABY

Hmm. No wonder that little pixie couldn't locate them, son— The Stanley Steamer and the Marmon haven't been made for years . . .
I know he wants to get me a new car— But I'm afraid he's barking up the wrong tree . . .
How careless of him— To mix a metaphor. HE could bark up a tree— But not your Fairy Godfather . .
Gorgon?
It happened to me. Once.
It was night. You couldn't see your paw before your eyes— I was sure the Shultz's cat was in this tree— I barked. But—
Come, m'boy. He's chattering again.
Jack Morley and Ted Ferro

Fire Destroys Reich Plant, 7th In 12 Days

Berlin, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The huge Klaus textile works at Plauen was destroyed by flames of undetermined origin yesterday, the seventh big factory to be hit by fire in the Soviet occupation zone of Germany in 12 days, and Soviet troops today were reported strengthened around all key industrial plants in their zone.

Informed observers believed the fires were set by Germans as a protest against the removal of factories and workers from the Soviet zone to Russia.

The Berlin morning paper, Tagesspiegel, reported Russian authorities have offere da reward of $10,000 in the hunt for the arsonists.

All of the plants burned formerly belonged to members of the Nazi party.

Spotsylvania County's Leading Herds Listed

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—The 293 cows in the Fredericksburg Dairy Herd Improvement Association produced 175,036 pounds of milk and 8757 pounds of butterfat in October, according to the monthly report of County Agent W. L. Browning.

The James McGhee herd of Spotsylvania County was high with an average of 801 pounds of milk and 41.6 pounds of buterfat.

Snake His Friend

Rattler Pet Condemned, Owner Sad

Butler, 58, crawled into the back

New York, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Robert of a truck belonging to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals today and lovingly stroked his friend, a six foot rattlesnake, for the last time.

"So long, honey," he said, his voice quavering. "I'm going to miss you."

This sad parting was ordered by Magistrate Vincent J. Kowalski. He ruled that a rattlesnake was a "wild and vicious animal," which placed its owner in violation of the sanitary code. He ordered the snake destroyed.

Butler, a bespectacled Negro with a goatee, explained he had ordered his pet from a Texas snake farm about 20 years ago.

"I just like snakes, your honor," he said. "I don't know why. My snake is not vicious. The fangs were removed when I got it."

Butler carried his pet, rattling like a typewriter inside a wooden box, outside the courtroom. He lifted it tenderly and wound it around his neck while it rattled ominously and wiggled its forked tongue furiously. Then it curled around its master's arm.

Butler said he preferred snakes to women because "human snakes don't rattle to give you warning."

Nazi 'A-Bomb' Was a Fluke, Physicist Says

Chicago, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The Germans believed during the war that they had produced the world's first atomic bomb but it proved to be only a relatively inactive pile of uranium and wax, Physicist S. A. Goudsmit said today.

Goudsmit, Dutch-born professor of physics at Northwestern University, said he saw the German version of the bomb while serving in a civilian capacity with an American Army intelligence unit early in 1944.

When the pile of uranium and paraffin went up in flames one day. The scientists who were working on the pile were widely commended for their "great discovery," he said.

"But they had no bomb," he added, "and at the rate they were working, it would take 100 years to get one," Goudsmit said.

Apple Growers Plan Tour of Markets

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Twenty-three applegrowers and distributors from this general belt will leave here tomorrow evening for a western markets tour, to see how their fruit arrives at the markets, how it is handled and to talk with the trade there on matters of mutual concern.

The tour brings the group back here the morning of November 22.

R. H. Dougherty Dies; Oyster Boat Builder

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—Richard H. Dougherty, native Eastern Shoreman whose fame as an oyster-dredge builder spread far beyond the Chesapeake Bay, died yesterday at the age of 87.

Dougherty followed his craft 57 years, from the time he set up business here as a youth of 18. A native of Crisfield, he left the bay town when he and his three brothers decided it was not big enough for all the Dougherties.

Father, Son Injured In Airplane Crash

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Two local men—father and son—Robert B. Evans, 46, and Charles Evans, 22, were injured in an airplane accident Sunday about 3 miles from Greencastle, Pa., when the plane in which they were flying crashed into a field 300 feet from the residence of the elder Evans' stepson, Earl McGinnis, whom they planned to visit.

The younger Evans was still unconscious yesterday. The father, a World War II Navy veteran, suffered leg, head and face injuries. Both were taken to a Waynesboro (Pa.) hospital.

The younger Evans is a licensed pilot. His father, owner of the plane, is a student.

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SOUNDED LIKE A SNEEZE!
IT WAS A SNEEZE, STUPID!
AH-CHOO!
SOMEBODY IN THE NEXT OFFICE. SEE WHO— AND DON'T TAKE ANY CHANCES!
RIGHT, BOSS!
OH, HELLO! I WAS JUST— ER—LEAVING...
YEAH— WITH ME!

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SALES DATES:

Certified Veterans of World War II	Nov. 14, 15, 16, 18, 19
RFC for small business	Nov. 20-21
State and local governments	Nov. 22
Nonprofit institutions	Nov. 25
Nonpriority buyers	Nov. 26-27, Dec. 2, 3, 4,

HOURS OF SALE: 9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. (Note: As a special accommodation to Veterans the sale will be open on Saturday, November 16). No buyers will be admitted to the depot after 3:00 P. M., but those already inside the depot will be served.

INCLUDES THESE ITEMS:

This is not a retail store sale. Surplus property may not be bought for personal use. Only veterans with business certificates for property for use in their own small businesses, professional, agriculture enterprises will be served.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT: Drills, ship type augers, grinders, pneumatic hammers, chain saws, electric saws, paint and insect sprayers, electric welders, welding electrodes, welding rods, bench vises, pipe vises, construction heavy jacks; chain hoists, one to five-ton capacity. Power generating units, various sizes and capacities, diesel and gasoline driven.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES: Welding cable, searchlight cable, conduits, generators, miners' lamp bulbs; transformers, miscellaneous electrical items.

PUMPS: Barrel, hand; power driven centrifugal deep well, vacuum.

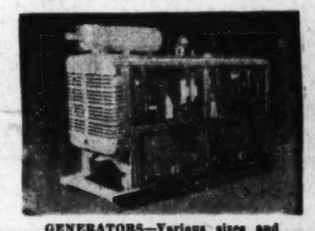
GENERAL HARDWARE: Axes, shovels, pincers; carpenters', plumbers', machinists' and lumbermans' tools.

PAINT: Paint and paint compounds. Enamel O. D., ready mixed oil, camouflage, phosphorescent, sodine, stitching wax, liquid cement, and turpentine.

TEXTILES: Clothing, unused, consisting of large quantities of regulation service garments for both men and women. Parkas, trousers, O. D., cotton, twill and waterproof. Arctic suits, shirts, cotton, O. D., assorted sizes. Underwear, O. D., and white. Socks, cotton and wool. Shorts, cotton. Jackets and shorts, seersucker. Hats, caps and leggings. Coveralls, raincoats and mackinaws.

MISCELLANEOUS: Special engineer sets, bridges—railway and highway, portable box girder type—10 feet. Fixed steel railway, "I" beam, lengths 17-35 feet. Sets "I" and "J" splice materials for railway bridges.

Orders accepted for future delivery only—30-day limit. No pickup on day of sale.



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CLOTHING—All unused, large quantities of regulation service garments for both men and women.

CHAIN HOISTS—Spur geared block and hoists with chain falls, one to five-ton capacity.

TOOLS—Wide assortment of pipe wrenches and vises.

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2. Small businesses must be certified by RFC.
3. State and local governments must show evidence of authority to purchase.
4. Nonprofit institutions must be certified by Federal Security Administration.

Priority and nonpriority claimants may only inspect and purchase on days assigned. Priority claimants may also purchase as commercial buyers. Brokers excluded from priority purchasing. Federal agencies already have had their opportunity to purchase. All offerings are subject to War Assets Administration Standard Conditions of Sale. WAA may reject any or all orders, or withdraw material offered. Tags on materials show minimum and maximum amounts offered. Most of this material may be exported. Payment must be made by cash or check drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the United States, unless credit has been established in advance at WAA Regional Office. Business checks or approved personal checks will be accepted. All deliveries are FOB location of property.

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Wednesday, November 13, 1946

Home Government

From start to finish, Charles W. Scott's last brush with the law was a tragic affair. Scott, a mental defective was the driver of the stolen auto which in a collision on November 1 cost the life of Detective Harry E. Hamilton as this officer was trying to stop the car. A second detective and three other persons were injured in the crash, and Scott himself died a few hours later from what the coroner's report said was "unusual reaction" to antitetanus serum.

Two significant points are raised by the case. The first is why Scott was permitted to remain at large endangering the lives of Washington citizens. In *The Post* Sunday, Reporter Charles Davis outlined Scott's long criminal career. Tests had established that Scott was definitely feeble-minded, yet he was committed and released from one correctional institution after another, being last discharged in August this year from Lorton Reformatory. The sorry fact is that the District has no facilities to care for mentally defective delinquents. A detention home is now planned in the expansion of the District Training School at Laurel. Until a preventive installation of this type is in operation, there is nothing to protect the public from similar delinquents roaming the streets.

The second point, no less important, involves the treatment accorded Scott before his death. According to the coroner's report, the death itself was entirely accidental. There has been no adequate explanation, however, why Scott was forced to undergo three arraignments lasting half a day after the judge had noted his condition and had specifically instructed representatives of the marshal's office to see that he received prompt medical attention. The fact that his condition was so serious as to cause the judge's comment raises the question why Scott was released from Gallinger Hospital with apparently such cursory aid. In the light of previous reports of inadequate treatment of police cases—for instance, men have been diagnosed as "drunk" only to be found later to be suffering from fractured skulls—the Scott affair indicates a disturbing readiness for some hospitals to rid themselves of these "undesirables." Thorough medical examination of all such cases by experienced personnel is the very least that should be expected.

Danube Ships

One of the few trump cards that the United States retained in the controversy with Russia and her satellites over navigation on the Danube was part of the Danube River fleet. We held these boats in our zones in Germany and Austria, mainly at Linz. No matter how loudly the riverine nations, particularly Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, clamored for them, we refused to release them. The obstacle in the way of their return was the strong possibility that the chief beneficiary of such action would not be the Danubian nations, but Russia. For, under the interpretation of the Potsdam agreement which the Soviet government favored and which, notably in Austria, she has carried out with great vigor, shipping and other property that Germany had taken over during the war belonged to the Allies as reparations. Seizures of Austrian property in the Russian zone of Austria are constant.

In the case of Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, and to a lesser extent Romania and Bulgaria, two other important considerations prompted the United States to hold up the return of the ships In the first place, they served as a lever with which to put pressure on these Russian satellites to make proper indemnification to Americans whose property had been nationalized. Secondly, there was the possibility that the return of the vessels might serve as a *quid pro quo* for acceptance by the Danube nations of a regime of free navigation on the Danube. Actually we stood more to lose than to gain by such hard-boiled tactics, since the valid contention could be made, and was made, that by tying up ships that the Danube nations badly need for transportation purposes, we were holding up their economic recovery. Now, with UNRRA about to pass out of the picture, and the possibility of an adequate substitute relief organization not very bright, the purely humanitarian reasons for the return of the vessels to the nations which had owned them must outweigh all other considerations.

In the last analysis the problem of the Danube will not be settled between the western powers and Russia's Balkan and Danubian satellites, but between the western powers and Russia herself. In this respect the action of Secretary Byrnes in ordering the return of 167 vessels to Yugoslavia, 42 to Czechoslovakia and others to Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria—the restoration to Austria of what is left of the country's Danube fleet is to follow—shows how far from really "tough" is our policy toward the Soviet Union. At the same time the fact must be recognized that Russia, too, has begun to reverse the earlier stand on seized property. At Monday's meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers, Mr. Molotov announced that the Soviet Union had returned to Hungary, Yugoslavia and other countries all identifiable property in the Soviet zone of Germany that belonged to them. In this respect, at least, the United States and Russia now seem to be pursuing a parallel policy.

Wyatt's Responsibility

The mere act of decontrol will not in itself create what a Republican President once called "normalcy." Indeed, it might postpone the return to normalcy. Still plaguing the economy are shortages of goods which, in the absence of price control, are bound to go up in price, perhaps beyond the means of the people who most need them. The things we have particularly in mind are construction materials for houses—as, for instance, flooring, which is perhaps the tightest single item in our whole economy.

Who should get this flooring and other materials necessary for housing but the homeless veterans? Yet 15 months after VJ-Day their wants are still unsatisfied. It was estimated at the beginning of the year that housing would be required for four million veterans' families; by the end of this year provision will have been made for only one million accommodations either completed or in course of completion. Even this prospect does not take account of the lag that is bound to occur as a result of the virtual burial of OPA. There can be no thought of business as usual till an emergency which will shape up into a general housing crisis this winter has been relieved. Lack of attention to it, even of enthusiasm for it, may bring to an end a patience on the part of the returned veteran which so far has been exemplary.

The emergency as a fact is obvious. But it is so recognized in law—the Veterans Emergency Housing Act, which was passed on May 22, 1946. The act is being administered by the Housing Expediter, Mr. Wilson Wyatt. But Mr. Wyatt cannot build houses. He can only expedite the building of houses, and this largely through other instrumentalities. Accordingly the act gave Mr. Wyatt broad and drastic powers over other agencies of Government. One is the Civilian Production Administration, which is in charge of allocation of scarce materials. Mr. Wyatt, if he chose, could command the CPA to see to it that all the produced flooring is reserved for veterans' housing. Then there is the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The RFC, at Mr. Wyatt's behest, is required to give firms engaged in the business of the factory production of houses and new-type materials the same kind of emergency financing that was done for the munitions industry. Finally, the War Assets Administration has an obligation to Mr. Wyatt. Mr. Wyatt has first call on surplus war plants which could be used in veterans' housing construction. As President Truman put it last December 12, 1945, in asking Mr. Wyatt to serve as housing expediter, Mr. Wyatt was expected to break existing bottlenecks in industry and Government, and the act six months later specified the weapons and put them at Mr. Wyatt's disposal.

The difficulties that have been put in Mr. Wyatt's way were referred to in an editorial on this page a week ago. He had asked WAA to repudiate a leasing agreement with a non-housing manufacturer in favor of one of his own projects. On the face of it, the intervention looked high-handed. But, after being given an opportunity to look into the circumstances, we are satisfied that Mr. Wyatt was doing nothing but his duty. The WAA deal gives off a certain amount of smell that justifiably disturbed Mr. Wyatt's nostrils. There is no justification, it would appear, in refusing to put aside this claim in favor of a firm which could use the surplus plant for the fabrication of new-type housing. As for the RFC, which seems to have adopted a business-as-usual attitude toward housing-loan applications, Mr. Wyatt's position is, as we already have said, unassailable. It was never intended that prewar criteria should apply to emergency housing loans. The RFC was expected to invoke its emergency lending powers in behalf of the Wyatt assignment. Actually in the case of one of the rejects, a private bank already had offered to make a loan for working capital, so that the RFC, in refusing investment money, would seem to be ultrabusinesslike.

The fact is—and it will be plain this winter if it isn't now—that all agencies must get behind this emergency program. Mr. Wyatt's job is made difficult enough by the lapse of price control without being handicapped by the lack of cooperation on the part of agencies which are legally obligated to cooperate. To be sure, a risk is involved of the Nation's dollars, but the risk is, surely, the consideration we owe to the men who have returned. The least we can do is to see that they have shelter, quickly and adequately, in the country they secured by their service.

Answer To Challenge

In an address before the American Bar Association, Adolf A. Berle declared that our insurance companies and combinations of savings banks are in a position to invest vast sums in large-scale projects. By doing so, American capitalism would, he concluded, find an answer to the challenge of communism. The suggestion that institutions acting as trustees for the savings of the people should embark on large-scale projects in order to prove the capacity of private enterprise to meet public needs without the aid of the state is, we think, rather frightening. Our insurance companies and savings banks have to look first to the safety of their investments. They are not in business to fight the shadowy specter of communism, but to find outlets for the funds entrusted to them by millions of small investors. Their operations have in some instances been unduly circumscribed by legal restrictions that fail to allow for changes in the pattern of industry. But, generally speaking, it is a sound rule for them to put safety ahead of pioneering.

Capital undertakings that entail undue risk of loss may, nevertheless, be essential to further the public welfare. Or governmental policies may call for capital outlays (on behalf of small businesses, for example) that private enterprise would consider too hazardous to make without state aid. Under such circumstances, the state rather than private enterprise has the responsibility for seeing that the needed funds are provided. Savings banks and insurance companies may indirectly supply funds for such purposes by buying Government securities, or the Government may guarantee private lenders against loss if it wishes to encourage them to finance risky undertakings. But large-scale projects conceived and financed by the savings of individuals, without any form of Government aid, are necessarily limited in scope and character.

Diplomatic Milestone

Today marks the inauguration of the new Foreign Service Act wisely legislated in the closing days of the Seventy-ninth Congress. Far more important than the higher salaries, better personnel standards and other incidental benefits that the act embodies is the new status it gives our Foreign Service. It was treated more or less as a foundling—on the assumption, implicit in the very name of our Department of State, that foreign affairs were incidental. World War II taught us the cost of this indifference. Now the Foreign Service has been placed in a position commensurate with this country's international responsibilities.

The importance we attach to the work of our representatives abroad will not be lost on other nations. It is proof of our deep concern with what happens in the rest of the world and is a hopeful augury for the future. As Assistant Secretary of State Donald Russell said in a radio address Tuesday, the flow of intelligence from overseas is "the grist for the policy mill of our Government. . . . Thus strengthened and revitalized, the Foreign Service of tomorrow will more truly represent America and the ideals in which we believe. It may be one of the principal agencies for bringing about that world peace for which we all strive."

Of primary significance in the new law is the expansion and reclassification in the Foreign Service. The corps itself will be increased from 11,000 to 17,000. The present complicated structure of 12 separate classifications will be consolidated into six. The work of regular career officers will be supplemented by experts in particular fields selected as Foreign Service reserve officers for specific periods. Training for new members and refresher courses for career men will be provided by the Foreign Service institute to be established. Elimination of unfit personnel will be assured by a new policy of either promoting officers after a given period or weeding them out.

The salaries and allowances we have paid our Ambassadors and Ministers has long been a barrier in obtaining competent representatives who do not have independent incomes. In this respect the United States has lagged far behind other nations of lesser stature. This has now been corrected at least in part. Ambassadors will be paid up to $25,000 instead of the old figure of $17,500, and allowances have been raized accordingly. Nor is this the most significant part of the raises allowed by the new law. The $10,000 salary ceiling for career Federal employes, which has squeezed out many topnotch men, has now been modified. Class I Foreign Service officers may receive up to $13,500, and a substantial number of the 123 men in Classes I and II will be boosted above the $10,000 mark. Also career men will now be allowed to keep their Foreign Service status when they are selected as Ministers and Ambassadors.

Not the least of the new law's accomplishments is the broadened Board of the Foreign Service. Agencies other than the State Department will now have a hand in guidance of the Foreign Service. The new board will have permanent representatives from the Departments of Labor, Commerce and Agriculture, and other Federal departments will be consulted on matters affecting them. This should serve to make the Foreign Service truly representative of the Government as a whole.

A tremendous increase in prestige and effectiveness of the Foreign Service as well as in the morale of its members thus seems assured by the new law. To be fully effective, however, the act must have the continued support of Congress. Certain essentials, such as allowances, leave and repatriation, will require specific appropriations before they can be instituted. We are confident that the nonpartisan spirit which already prevails in our foreign policy will carry the Foreign Service Act to its logical conclusion.

AUTUMN FLAME

From green to red the dogwoods turn,
The golden maples glow and burn.
In the abandoned orchard now
Red apples drop from every bough.
Above the hills the storm clouds press,
But everywhere brief loveliness
For hand to touch, and heart to hold,
Flares up against the coming cold.

MILDRED GOFF

"So Far, So Good"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

School Plebiscite

One of the most significant, and in large measure overlooked, results of the recent suffrage plebiscite was the finding that in the unofficial poll conducted in the high schools, pupils in the white schools returned an actual majority *against* local suffrage.

It is an open secret that opposition to local suffrage in the District is based chiefly on opposition to granting the vote to minority groups in the population. If this assumption is true, it is clear that our white high school pupils in their vote reveal themselves to be even more intolerant than their elders in the community. Actually, here in the nerve center of the democratic world, white youth have learned to say in effect, "To keep people who are not just like me from voting, I wish to forgo for myself the right of self-government—the basic right of citizens in a democracy!" This condition is one which should occasion a great deal of concern among the citizens of Washington.

How did our youth learn such an attitude? The hypothesis may be advanced that they learned it, in part at least, in the schools, since the opposition to local suffrage was greater in the schools than in the community at large. What are our children learning in our schools? Are they learning that democracy is an undesirable way of life? Are they learning the same master-race theory which the Nazis so ardently taught German youth?

It is my hope that *The Post* will urge the community to demand the answer to these questions; and I hope further that our school officials will be seriously enough concerned to reexamine immediately the provisions for citizenship education in our schools.

MARTIN D. JENKINS,
Professor of Education, Howard University.
Washington.

Citizenship Knowledge

Recently this Nation was shocked by the depressing ignorance of its people about their Constitution and Government. Results of a Nation-wide poll indicated that many people cannot correctly answer a simple, elementary question about the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

The other day the District of Columbia held a plebiscite to help pave the way for suffrage in this community. Only a little more than one out of every four eligible persons took the trouble to participate. Surely this disappointing experience was in good measure due to the ignorance of our rights and duties under the Constitution.

Today the need for knowledge of what the representative form of government means is increasingly great. A case in point is the current discussion about the presidential succession. Are the people adequately aware of the fact that a vote for the Vice President is also a vote for the President?

We do not have to be ignorant of our form of government. There are numerous sources of information available. One very good reference is the textbook on citizenship prepared by Cathryn Seckler Hudson of American University under the direction of the U. S. Department of Justice, entitled *Our Constitution and Government*.

Many people, however, are not inclined to resort to the formal method of acquiring knowledge through a textbook. They will, though, take the trouble to be informed through the medium of a series of newspaper articles on our Constitution and Government. By publishing such a series, with adequate graphic presentations, the newspapers can perform a worthwhile service for the people.

MILTON COVEN.
Washington.

Equal Service

The recent declaration by the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, calling for "equal service" to Negroes with all other citizens in hotels, restaurants, theaters, public libraries and hospitals, directly supports the position taken by many local citizens regarding the admission of Negroes to city theaters.

The people of Washington are confronted with a very simple issue. They are being asked to decide whether a racial minority should be barred from access to the American theater. The issue is one of elementary justice. It simply does not make sense that, in the Nation's Capital, thousands of American citizens are denied those cultural opportunities which are, or should be, the proud heritage of all our people without any discrimination whatsoever.

JOHN J. O'CONNOR.
Washington.

"Police Gallantry"

The Post does a real public service by publicizing specific imperfections of the District of Columbia government. Your editorial of November 8, "Police Gallantry," in citing the straitened financial position of the widow of Detective Harry E. Hamilton, points up the pitifully inadequate provision made for the families of those policemen—and no doubt firemen and other public servants—who give their lives in the line of duty.

(Surely the community is not ungrateful for the sacrifices of these men. The generous contributions to the family of Private Downes shows that. *The Post* should continue to acquaint the public with the facts and the need in the Hamilton case.)

The immediate cause of financial distress to the survivors of murdered policemen is failure of the local government administration to provide proper compensation, but of course the ultimate responsibility rests with Congress which holds the purse strings and is too busy with national affairs to give proper attention to the relatively minor details of governing a city.

Here is one more illustration of the weakness and incapacity of the present system. Let us hope the Eightieth Congress will distinguish itself by granting home rule to the District. JOHN C. PENNELL.
Washington.

Atom Bomb Cake

A note on that delightful picture of Admirals Blandy and Lowry and attached dimpling woman, all preparing to eat the charming and oh-so-divine "atom bomb" cake. On Armistice Day I was thinking of so many charming variations of this theme. We could have darling little cakes made in the shape of coffins, and the cutest little crosses pressed of angel-puffs. And a few drops of cherry extract could be—you guessed it—drops of blood.

History will not scorn us for our last-resort use of this most horrible of all weapons to end finally and completely the most terrible of all wars. But we will be damned as barbarians without vision or heart if we do not feel the deepest sadness at the necessity for authorizing such cruelness. And let no one toss such conscience pangs aside with easy thoughts about legitimate ends. Hitler ravished a continent because, having committed himself to "good ends," he could tolerate any means.

I think the entire episode was a monument to poor taste, and *The Post* shares the guilt by printing such obscenities.

EX-INFANTRYMAN.
Arlington, Va.

The atom bomb did stop the war and in that role it has by vote for admission to the category of human blessings. There are quite a few voting with me—i. e., the mothers of the boys who, because of the bomb, did not have to die. Unreasonable as it may seem to medieval Rev. A. Powell Davies, they probably see it wearing the trappings of an angel.

DOROTHY P. BENEDICT.
Washington.

The entire affair is somewhat reminiscent of the remarks of a famous French queen in regard to cake!

KATHARINE F. HINCKLEY.
Washington.

As a minister who has in recent years had an unusual opportunity to see and hear what the lay world, and especially the personnel of the armed forces, think of the Christian ministry, I regret such uncontrolled vituperations on the part of a Christian minister more than I can well express. My regret stems from the fact that such unbalanced expression destroys the very influence which the Christian ministry should exert. It literally makes a fool of Christ.

PROTESTANT MINISTER.
Arlington, Va.

About a year ago I had my headquarters on the third floor of a ruined bank building in Hiroshima. Our United States Strategic Bombing Survey team interviewed a cross-section of the population gathered from the remants of the city, from the damaged surburbs and from untouched outlying towns and villages. These men and women were shopkeepers, factory workers, laborers, housewives, cooks, teachers, farmers, fishermen and many more and from them we heard by the score such stories as John Hersey has told so well. We looked out every day on the ground, where some 80,000 died from a single bomb.

The picture in its social brightness cannot but make one ponder on what sort of people we are, I would not tag with blame the particular naval officers as Mr. Davies does, no would I spare from criticism the taste and perception of the newspaper which set the picture before the public with its captions. The state of affairs which the picture symbolizes is far worse than one that can be laid to individuals. It is a combination of lack of comprehension and lightness of attitude that is widespread among us.

ALEXANDER H. LEIGHTON.
Washington.

One who sees obscenity in such a photo might likewise be confused in a fertilized garden, soon to grow beautiful orchids. He would be misled by the stench of the fertilizer, refusing to look beyond the horizon to the beauty that was eventually to ensue from that spot. Just so, the scientists who developed the bomb (not mincing words over its terrible destructive power) also point out its discovery will eventually be of profound benefit to humankind, when it can be safely harnessed. Many of us believe that.

FREDERICK C. LASCH.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Shifting Scenery

THIS IS the moment of pause for shifting the scenery. The moving van is chugging up Capitol Hill. The Democrats are starting back home.

The Truman Administration waited far too long before cleaning out the surplus scenery of price control. Ever since midsummer, the price control system has been as dated and as useless as last year's Christmas tree.

Controls have been worthless since the President lost his fight with Congress. Senator Robert A. Taft was the master strategist behind that Republican victory. The price control bill the President finally signed was nearly as much of a sham as the one he vetoed.

The mess over price control was, I believe, primarily responsible for the extent of the Republican sweep. The trend was already there. The confusion, plus spiralling prices, fed the resentment. The Republicans cleverly shouldered the blame onto the party in the White House. Taft can claim a great deal of credit for what has happened.

Since the defeat of last summer, the President and his chief assistants have been fussing over what to do about controls. Mr. Truman's stubborn attitude on meat in the middle of the campaign, and then his sudden about-face, certainly did not help Democratic chances.

At the same time that meat was decontrolled, all controls should have been ditched. That advice came from some quarters. The President, it was argued, should take a bold step, knocking out all controls and putting the blame squarely on the Republican opposition.

More timid counsel prevailed. The President was won over by those who said that the political consequences of new price rises immediately before the election would be disastrous. So once again it was a case of too little and too late.

THE PRESIDENT could have delayed much longer the step he took over the weekend. The CIO convenes in Atlantic City next week. If wage controls had still been in effect, with prices soaring, a blast would certainly have been forthcoming from the worried leaders of CIO.

In the debate that went on in the White House during the last few days, OPA Administrator Paul Porter took a new stand. He joined those who argued that nothing less than a clean sweep would be of any avail. In earlier arguments, before the election, he had been for keeping controls.

Porter, an able citizen beneath the genial surface he presents to the world, has taken a fearful beating in recent months. When the President appealed to his sense of loyalty, he left his position as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission to take the thankless job of OPA chief. Trying to keep some semblance of price control, Porter had been the target for brickbats from every side.

It had been assumed that he would want to go back to his FCC position. But in all probability Porter will tell the President that he intends to take up the practice of law as a private citizen.

ON PORTER'S fellow Kentuckian, Wilson W. Wyatt, falls the heaviest burden as a result of the President's action. Last-minute discussion centered on whether to try to keep ceilings on building materials. This was abandoned when Porter pointed out that it would be necessary to keep approximately 75 per cent of industry under controls.

Now Wyatt must try to hold a last-ditch line in order to get houses built for veterans. His job as housing expediter has been a tough one. But it will be even tougher from here on out.

The pressure to take away even these last vestiges of control will continue. The National Association of Home Builders is working to get rid of the system of priorities intended to channel materials into veterans' houses, saying that the priorities system is ineffectual.

They will have a powerful claim on the new Republican Congress. From such highly vocal groups came support for the Republican campaign to abolish all Government restrictions. The odds would seem to favor removal of even these minimum controls after Congress comes back.

The President is said to be preparing to wipe out the remnants of other wartime acts. He will deprive the Republicans of the pleasure of pushing down a structure already far gone in decay. And thereby he will clear the way for whatever positive action the GOP may have to put forward.

Puerto Rican Language

President Truman has vetoed a project establishing Spanish as the official language for education in Puerto Rico. Consequently, university students decided to strike on November 8 and 9 in protest.

Logically, Spanish is the language in which education should be carried on in Puerto Rico, giving attention, however, to English, since we are responsible to the United States, and consequently, we must know how to speak English.

Puerto Rico was a site of Spanish culture and civilization for over four centuries. From Spain we got our language and customs, the same way the North Americans got their present language and customs from the English people. The North Americans are very proud of their legacy and so are we. We sincerely hope that President Truman revokes his veto. Puerto Rico is a country without a flag. Let us not be a country without a language!

RAMON MALDONADO,
ISRAEL LOPEZ,
CELESTINO LAMAS,
EARL J. WINCHELL.
Washington.

Hope For Palestine

By Sumner Welles

U. S. Leadership Welcomed

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that Secretary Byrnes is to take over the formulation of our Palestine policy and to discuss the question with Mr. Bevin is good news. It is high time that this Government undertook some responsible initiative to hasten a just solution of the problem.

No American can look back with much satisfaction upon the course which his Government has recently followed with regard to this great issue. Whatever the real reasons may have been for the latest moves of this Government, there is, unfortunately, no doubt that in the Arab world, in Great Britain, and on the part of many elements among the Jewish people the belief persists that these steps were taken for purely political motives.

Under such conditions the influence of this country cannot make itself effectively felt. The moment has surely come for the American Government to adopt a policy which will be notable for enlightened courage rather than for pious appeals that can produce no practical results. The authority of the United States must be used to end a situation which not only represents a shameful denial of the human freedoms for which the American people have fought, but which also involves an ever-increasing threat to world peace.

THE EUROPEAN concentration camps for "displaced persons" are still filled with Jewish refugees who cannot or will not return to their former homes. These unfortunates have no hope as yet that they will be given the chance to emigrate to Palestine where they can obtain security and assurance for the future. Hardly a week passes that we do not learn of some further seizure by the British of Jews trying to enter Palestine and of the internment of these refugees in Cyprus prison camps. All of Palestine's inhabitants are deprived of their civil liberties under an increasingly severe enforcement of martial law. Acts of terrorism and acts of retaliation have constantly mounted in number. Not only are Jewish extremists carrying on a guerilla war against the British authorities but clashes between Arabs and Jews have now also broken out.

The British government has suspended the sessions of the London conference on Palestine until December 16. This has been construed to mean that the British government intends to discourage the United Nations Assembly from debating the Palestine question by pointing out that negotiations are still in progress and that their success would be jeopardized should the Assembly now attempt to intervene.

The establishment of the International Trusteeship Council, provided for by the United Nations Charter, has already been long delayed. The major powers have as yet reached no accord upon the basic agreement to govern the new agency. If the present controversy between the Soviet Union and Great Britain over the terms of this agreement continues, there will be further delay in the creation of the Council. In that event the United Nations, once the Assembly has adjourned, would be prevented from assuming any jurisdiction over the Palestine problem until the Council is finally installed.

YET A practical solution is already in the making. Those outstanding Jewish leaders who speak for the Jewish Agency have informed the British government that, much as they deplore any solution which will not give the Jews the whole of Palestine for the National Jewish Homeland promised them by the Balfour Declaration, they are nevertheless willing to agree to partition, provided the Jewish people receive an adequate area of Palestine rather than the few scattered square miles offered in the Anglo-American Cabinet Committee proposal, and provided the citizens of the new Jewish Commonwealth are given the full right to govern themselves and to control immigration.

It is well known in official quarters that several Arab leaders are willing to accept this solution. It is, however, clear that none of the Arabs will officially support such a proposal until they are informed that the British government itself insists upon such a solution, and until they are told by London that they are not going to receive more favorable terms.

By the terms of the present proposal the question of British control of air and naval bases in Palestine would be determined by the Security Council of the United Nations.

Under such a plan the International Trusteeship Council, once constituted, should replace the British government as the trustee. A brief transition period should then be provided during which the Council would insure the safety of all the peoples of Palestine, and supervise arrangements for elections through which democratic governments would be setup in the new states into which Palestine would be divided. Jerusalem would be placed under an international authority.

ONCE THESE new states were established, they should become partners in a federation of the Near Eastern countries and thus be better able to develop by cooperative methods the natural resources of the entire region. Within a brief period such collaboration could bring about the intensive development of territories which are now barren, but which, under irrigation, could provide homes for many hundreds of thousands of additional inhabitants.

The present threat to the adoption of a solution which, while by no means meeting all of the aspirations of the Jews, nor all of the desires of the Arabs, would at least be fair and practicable, lies in the possibility that the British government may persist in its policy of procrastination. If existing conditions in Palestine continue much longer, a major conflagration may flare up. Any fair solution would then be much more difficult. Time is of the essence.

This danger can only be diminished if the Government of the United States asserts a responsible leadership which it has hitherto been unwilling to exercise, and makes it clear that it not only vigorously supports the solution now proposed, but is also prepared to offer practical help in order to bring it about.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Lissen boss, either get rid of that thing or I quit!"

Truman's Statement

By Ernest Lindley

Hopeful Signs Of Cooperation

THE FINE spirit of the President's statement on the election is echoed in most of the comments made on it by individual Republicans

The comment of Chairman Reece of the Republican National Committee had certain undertones of partisanship, as if he were still fighting the 1946 campaign, or beginning already to fight the next one. It is hard, if not a violation of the political code, for a party chairman to put aside partisanship even momentarily. But he probably would have made a better impression on the public if he had not singled out Henry Wallace, Senator Pepper and "other spokesmen for the Political Action Committee" as the individuals to whom the President referred in expressing his concern about maintaining a united front on foreign policy.

Messrs. Wallace and Pepper and a number of others who supported Democratic candidates qualify for the President's admonition, in the opinion of this column. But so, in greater or less degree, do a number of Republicans, on the basis of their records in the Seventy-ninth Congress, and so may some of the newly elected Senators and Representatives.

MEMBERSHIP in the United Nations is, of course, an established national policy. Most of the other policies so far developed and unfolded by the Truman-Vandenberg-Connally combination appear to have overwhelming support. But many important decisions in the international field will have to be made during the next two years. To the limit possible, they should be the result of sincere partisan collaboration.

At present and probably for some time to come, American policy will need to be supported by a strong military establishment and by foreign loans. A false sense of economy, overeagerness to make drastic budget cuts, which cannot be made without drastically cutting the armed forces, can undermine our foreign policy. So can the revival of some of the arguments used against the British loan. The British loan is a settled question. And other important credits already have been granted by the Export-Import Bank. But the occasion and need to increase the lending power of the Export-Import Bank and perhaps to approve some special credits will arise.

There should be no grave difficulty about obtaining agreements on these problems if the Republican Party will follow Senator Vandenberg and other leaders who are well informed on these matters. There will be serious difficulty if the prevailing Republican voices are those of the extreme economizers and thinly disguised isolationists.

IN THE field of purely domestic legislation, there will be, of course, questions on which the President and a majority of Congress disagree. Some of these questions will not be urgent. The President undoubtedly will continue to advocate such reforms as expansion of the social insurance system. Congress may respond with nothing or with only a fraction of what he asks. On these long-range reforms there are likely to be many deadlocks in the form of inaction by Congress just as there have been for some years. These are not the disagreements about which the Nation needs to worry.

The real question is whether the President and Congress can conduct immediate business by agreement or compromise. They can if both of them will respond to pressure of public opinion for cooperation. It is encouraging at this juncture that not only the President but some of the most important Republican leaders apparently feel that the public wants them to cooperate.

Communication

"American Slavs"

IN YOUR issue of November 1, one of your correspondents, in commenting on the editorial of October 18, "American Slavs," made the remark that "your editorial would have been more effective had you also condemned Mr. Constantin Fotitch, who is spending most of his time arousing Americans of Serbian origin against the Yugoslav republic."

I am not surprised by such attack which merely follows the usual pattern employed by the Communists and fellow traveler methods to confuse the issues by avoiding the discussion of the main point raised in your editorial. Being at a loss to explain the presence of the two satellite Ambassadors at the so-called All-Slav Congress which proved to be a manifestation against the official policy of the American Government, your correspondent tries a diversion by asking what about General Bor, Dr. Matchek and Mr. Fotitch.

Of course it will be for the American Slavs, who in a great majority disapprove the Communist-led All-Slav Congress, to determine the best and most effective way to disassociate themselves from such self-imposed spokesmen and their pretention to speak in the name of American Slavs.

AS FAR AS I am concerned, enjoying the hospitality of this country, I am perfectly conscious of the duties which this hospitality imposes upon me and especially the obligation not to interfere with political activities of American citizens, even of those whose origin happens to be such as mine.

I did not need "to arouse the Americans of Serbian origin against the Yugoslav Republic." If, in their overwhelming majority, they have taken a resolute stand against Tito's Yugoslavia they have done it consciously and spontaneously, being fully informed of the dictatorial and totalitarian regime which today prevails in the unhappy land of their origin. In fighting for the restoration of political freedoms and democracy in Yugoslavia they are not only giving moral aid to their enslaved relatives but they are also effectively supporting the policy of their own government, as it was expressed in several public statements.

For instance, in its instructions to the American Ambassador to Belgrade of December 22, 1945, the State Department made clear its position toward Tito's government: "Mindful of the obligations which it assumed at Yalta, the United States Government has consistently made known its attitude that the peoples of Yugoslavia are entitled to expect the effective implementation of the guarantee of personal freedom, freedom from fear, liberty of conscience, freedom of speech and freedom of assembly and association. In view of the conditions now existing in Yugoslavia it cannot be said that those guarantees of freedom have been honored and that the elections carried on November 11, 1945, provided opportunities for a free choice of the people's representatives."

Recently the State Department has also expressed its concern about Tito's administration of justice and denounced the inhuman system of slave labor in concentration camps in Yugoslavia. Still more recently the Secretary of State, in a letter to Senator Myers of Pennsylvania, stated that the United States Government "will continue with such means as are at its disposal its endeavors to impress upon the Yugoslav government its obligations to adhere to the basic humanitarian principles of conduct."

AMERICAN and other foreign correspondents from Yugoslavia have been almost unanimous in their reports about the conditions in the country and the ruthless methods used by the secret police, OZNA, to keep Tito's dictatorial regime in power. It is these brutal factors which have aroused the Americans of Serbian—as well as of Croat and Slovene origin—against Tito's Yugoslavia. They are politically sufficiently mature to form their own judgment and they did not need either Dr. Matchek nor myself to teach them what attitude they should take toward Tito.

As loyal American citizens they had a legitimate desire not to be identified with the Communist minority which gives such loud support to Tito's regime. Above all, they do not wish to be associated with that minority which dominates the All-Slav Congress and under false pretenses claim to speak in their name. It is an indisputable fact that all important major organizations of Americans of Yugoslav origin—Serbian as well as Croat and Slovene—have refused to take part in the All-Slav Congress or to follow its foreign leadership.

My activities, instead "of arousing Americans of Serbian origin," were solely devoted to inform the American public of the true facts about the situation in Yugoslavia and the despotic regime which Tito has imposed upon the country. This was not always a very easy task. The Communists and their sympathizers, in whose propaganda your correspondent took a very active part, had succeeded by misrepresentation in creating such a favorable atmosphere for Tito that it was almost indecent to raise a dissenting voice. He was credited with all the virtues and hailed as a genial statesman who will lead not only Yugoslavia but also many other small countries of the Balkans and Central Europe toward real democracy and a better future.

Today the scene has changed. American public opinion is fully informed what the "new democracy" behind the iron curtain means. The great majority of American Slavs, faithful to the American ideal of freedom and democracy, resent the unscrupulous attempt of the organizers of the so-called All-Slav Congress to speak in their name and to drag them in an action which they consider against the interests of this country as well as against the country of their own origin.

CONSTANTIN FOTITCH,
Former Ambassador of Yugoslavia.
Washington.

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"Our latest survey shows 11% of the men were listening to the sudsy wudsy hour, 8% were listening to the Hosanna Herring program—and 81% were listening to their wives!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WITH REPUBLICAN leaders gathering in the Capital to begin organizing their own GOP-ruled Congress for the first time in 16 years, here is a Merry-Go-Round view of what the country can expect during the next two years:

FOREIGN POLICY—On the surface there will be no outward change. Later, however, important changes will become apparent. The British already are worried over our swing to the right.

BUDGET—The three largest expenditures of government are for Army-Navy, veterans, and service on the national debt. These can't be pruned—unless the Republicans want to cut down the Army and Navy, which they are not likely to do. Easier pruning job, therefore, is on foreign loans and relief. A 200-million-dollar loan to Italy planned by Truman, will be ditched next. Other loans to European and Latin-American countries will be axed.

This is where one change in foreign policy comes in. The Italian loan was planned in order to help struggling Italian democracy and prevent Italy's swing to Russian Communism. Midwest Republicans, many of them still privately isolationists, will veto this.

However, the end of several wartime expenditures such as price subsidies and service separation payments should permit balancing the budget.

TAXES—Despite current talk of tax relief for small wage earners, there will be only minor tax cuts. One of two things will happen. Either expenditures will be such as to forbid major tax reductions or a cut will be made in the lower brackets, after which GOP Congressmen, pressured by higher-bracket groups, won't be able to resist the temptation to get aboard the gravy train. If they add tax reduction for the higher brackets, it means that Truman will veto the bill.

TARIFFS—Midwest Republicans would like to go back to the old Hoover high tariffs. Some of the Eastern GOPers from manufacturing regions will go along with them. If they get going in earnest, however, there will be a stalemate. Truman will veto.

LABOR—One Republican faction favors immediate and outright repeal of the entire Wagner Act. However, they know this would bring a veto and that the veto probably would be sustained. Another GOP group wants to avoid antagonizing labor. Certain AFL leaders, especially John L. Lewis and Carpenters' Boss Bill Hutchinson, helped them win the election, and they want to keep labor happy for 1948. Therefore, the following compromise is probable:

1. The Case bill will be passed once again, and this time will become law. Even if Truman vetoes, which is doubtful, Southern Democrats and the strong GOP majority will be able to override the White House.

2. Senator Ball's bill, putting labor unions under the antitrust laws, also will be adopted.

IMMIGRATION— Republicans are traditionally hostile to immigration and minority groups, and the House Immigration Committee now is inherited by Representative Noah Mason of Illinois, well known witch-hunter who takes his cues from the Chicago Tribune. Displaced persons in Europe will get little comfort from Mason. A revived and stronger "Dies Committee" can be expected—probably in both Houses of Congress.

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK—Prices generally will rise during the next six months, though not rapidly, and with some commodities such as food and textiles dropping in the winter. Food prices should slump after the Argentine and Austrian crops are harvested in February. Clothing and furniture prices should come down soon, certainly after Christmas. Autos will remain scarce for some time.

Rent control will be dumped within about six months, though the Republicans will be too smart to repeal it outright. They will pass the buck back to the individual States, which will mean the virtual end of rent controls, since State Legislatures are notoriously susceptible to real estate lobbies.

That, in brief, is the future GOP congressional picture.

The Next War

IT ESCAPED general attention, but Senator Tydings of Maryland beat Foreign Minister Molotov to the punch by proposing general world-wide disarmament.

Those who noted Tydings' statement at first could hardly believe it. Tydings, with a good World War I record, always has been a big-navy member of the Naval Affairs Committee, is generally considered a stanch armaments Senator.

However, Tydings served on the Senate's Atomic Energy Committee, where he had a chance to study close-up the results of atomic warfare.

Perhaps as a result, the Maryland Senator recently made a significant speech before a group of veterans in which he pointed out that in past wars the United States always had been the arsenal of democracy. We manufactured the weapons of war, but always had been able to fight far from our own shores.

"But in the next war," explained Tydings, "there won't be any non-combatants."

And he went on to point out that atomic bombs plus long-range air power would bring the next war to the front door of every American citizen. First objective of the enemy would be to knock out our industrial machine.

That, he said, was why it was so all-important to prevent war. Tydings made one of the most effective pleas against war so far heard from any United States Senator.

Sugar Daddy

HERE IS SOMETHING the investigation-bent Republicans might look into:

For nearly two months, Robert Shields, chief of the Agriculture Department's production and marketing administration, has been hanging on to his job after announcing that he was resigning to become general counsel of the United States Beet Sugar Association.

Mr. Shields' new job pays $40,000 a year, about four times his Government salary; but though he announced September 23 that he was quitting the Government, he has not done so.

Meanwhile the Government finally has given a price increase to the beet-sugar growers. While this increase was due anyway, a lot of people are wondering whether Mr. Shields stayed on for so long at the Agriculture Department to make sure the price hike came through satisfactorily for his future employers.

Shields stayed on despite a vigorous request from field representatives of production and marketing that he get out of the Agriculture Department immediately.

Under the Dome

THE BIG BRASS of the Navy Department has been pleading with Admiral W. M. Miller, retired, now TWA vice president, to return to his old job as chief of public information. But it's no dice. Miller quit because of meddling advice from Vice Admiral Carpender . . . Death in office is the only thing that has ever removed a president of the United States while serving his term. Andrew Johnson escaped impeachment by one vote in 1868, but no President ever has resigned.

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D. C. Labor-Management Council Urged by Social Agencies

Washington, no less subject to labor strife than other American cities, needs a citizens' labor-management committee to minimize strikes and promote peaceful industrial relations.

In addition, it needs new wages, hours, compensation and employment laws and its own District of Columbia Labor Department to administer them.

These are the twin recommendations of a group of local labor and management officials made public today after a 10-month social survey sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies of the District.

Resembles "Toledo Plan"

Although the report does not mention by name the "Toledo Plan" for labor peace, its recommendation for a citizens' labor-management committee closely parallels the system worked out by the Ohio city and now being adopted in Louisville and St. Louis.

The plan—that operating in Toledo and that recommended for Washington—calls for the formation under the city government of a volunteer committee of top labor leaders, private industrialists and impartial citizens of high caliber.

Gaining each other's confidence and rtust, the group would act in a mediating role on specific disputes. For the long term, its duties would be "promoting methods of maintaining amicable relations between employers and workers, of settling disputes peacefully, and furthering mutual understanding and good will."

Disputes of Local Origin

Members of the Council of Social Agencies' labor-management relations committee, comprised of 24 prominent union and employer leaders, have concluded that the disputes arising here are local in nature. Accordingly, they are susceptible of settlement by community handling.

Lack of such an organization as a citizens' labor-management group has been a factor preventing labor and management "coming together to consider their mutual problems and promoting the welfare of the community," the report concluded.

Although the survey did not mention it, a clear example of the kind of dispute which a Labor-Management Committee would handle was the recent hotel strike. Local in origin and its implications, it might have admitted of quick settlement by a tri-partite group concerned with the community welfare and organized to recommend equitable industrial relations solutions.

Top U. S. Officials Called In

As it is, the framers of the report discovered, Washington is without an effective agency for handling disputes on any level lower than that of top Federal officials.

The hotel strike, for example, was not settled until the inter ention of John R. Steelman, Federal Reconversion Director.

The surveyors minimized the effectiveness of arbitration as a strike strike cure-all, and also attacked the U. S. Conciliation Service as inadequate or unsuitable for handling local disputes.

Surveyors found that current labor and management relations in Washington have "developed into a status midway between the poles of extreme hostility and friendly cooperation.

"They are characterized by a suspicious and uneasy toleration and an acute sensitiveness of any shortcomings exhibited on either side."

Other Criticisms Here

Other indictments:

1. Administration of labor laws is "scattered and uncoordinated;" also "fragmentary, overlapping and inefficient."

2. There is "widespread duplication of services leading to confusion and to unnecessary costs."

A local labor department, the study committee proposed, would be set up through Congressional legislation and administered by a full-time director appointed by the President and responsible to the Commissioners. The department would be provided with "adequate" appropriations and would have a legal division as well as a division of research and statistics.

The study group pointed out that the District does not now have a Department of Labor "as do 37 states; neither do the District Commissioners have the assistance of a labor relations advisor as do the mayors of many large cities."

Drifting Deplored

"Peace and order in labor relations," the surveyors warned, "cannot be achieved or maintained by drifting as we have been doing."

Consolidation of labor legislation is sorely needed, they contended, especially in the following fields:

1. Minimum wage law, seats law, hours law and child labor law.

2. Workmen's compensation law and industrial safety law.

3. Application to the District of the unemployment compensation act and the U. S. Employment Act.

4. Laws regulating employment agencies.

5. Laws regulating apprenticeship training and establishing standards for the practice of a trade.

The United States Conciliation Service, which has stepped into many local strikes over the past year, is unpopular with both labor and management, according to the report.

Arbitration Found Unsatisfactory

Management, the report states, "objects to taking its problems for an impartial decision to the Department of Labor which is considered a labor partisan." And "labor groups do not evaluate the caliber of the personnel available very highly."

Also held unsatisfactory as a means of ironing out disputes was arbitration because of its costliness and the "difficulty in securing a third arbitrator."

In labor relations, the report continues, "the District of Columbia plays by ear, improving each measure, establishing no general policy but merely a hodge-podge of expedients which are applicable only to the immediate situation.

An opinion poll on three important issues, also embodied in the report, found:

1. 63 per cent of District residents interviewed think both sides of a labor dispute are not told fairly in newspapers.

60-65 Cent Wage Floor Urged

2. 84 per cent of persons "queried" believe "labor" and management in public utility industries, such as the telephone, electric or transit, should be required to settle their labor disputes without resorting to strikes or suspension of service."

3. A majority of those interviewed thought a floor of 60 to 65 cents should be put on hourly wages. The present minimum established by Federal law is 40 cents an hour.

Members of the labor-management committee which prepared the study included: William Bollier, H. B. Douglas, Samuel E. Emmons, James Facey, Stephen Gratton, Arthur Harnett, Mrs. Ethel Holly, W. G. Jones, Mrs. Mary Dublin Keyserling, William M. Leiserson, Samuel Levine, Frederick Levy, Alfred A. McGarraghy, Jesse Manbeck, G. Warren Morgan, John S. Mullin, Mrs. Catherine Norton, John A. Reilly, Miss Dorothy Rockwell, Ernest Spangler, J. C. Turner and W. C. Woodward. Mary G. Kovner was technician. Otto S. Beyer was the committee chairman.

Suicide's Will Found Too Late to Use Eyes

Seattle, Nov. 12 (AP).—The request of Bradley R. Hendrey that his eyes be given to the Cornea Institute for the Blind cannot be fulfilled because of the length of time between his death in a suicide plunge yesterday and discovery of his will.

Hendrey had pasted scotch tape over his eyes and had pencilled a lengthy "last will and testament."

DO YOU KNOW that—

The Dental Clinic of Children's Hospital maintains an operating room where, twice weekly, necessary extractions of teeth are performed under general anesthesia.

Help Children's Hospital Reach Its Goal in Its New Building Fund Drive

Amount needed... $1,300,000.00
Contributions thru Monday..... 1,065,660.73
Contributions yesterday..... 45,089.25
To be raised..... 189,250.02

Send contributions to Children's Hospital, 13th and W sts. nw.

The Gallup Poll

Toledo Labor Peace Plan Found Popular With Public

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12.—With proposals for control and regulation of labor unions being widely talked about as an aftermath of the election, one plan which would have wide public support is the Toledo citizens' committee plan.

In Toledo many labor disputes have been settled or averted by the efforts of a citizens' committee which has been made a department of the city government. Louisville recently organized a labor-management committee, modeled on the Toledo plan, with 18 members, six each from labor, management and the public.

These nonpunitive approaches to the present day labor strife appeal not only to the general public but to members of labor unions as well. The general attitude is reflected in the following poll conducted from coast to coast by the institute on the general principle of citizens committee action.

In Toledo, Ohio, strikes have been settled by a local committee of citizens. Do you think that this method would work in your community?

The national vote:

Yes	52%
No	23
No opinion	25

Here is how various occupation groups regard the proposal. While the no opinion vote is substantial, it is worth noting that among those who do express an opinion the vote of approval far outweighs the disapproval.

	Yes	No	No Opin.
Professional and business	60%	25%	15%
Farmers	52	13	35
White collar	53	27	20
Manual workers	49	24	27
Labor union members	50	30	20

"Local people understand local conditions better than outsiders"—that is the chief reason given by voters in support of the Toledo plan. Other typical comments in the poll:

"Local people should have a voice because they're the ones most affected and they would work for quicker settlement . . . Trying to get Washington to settle all labor disputes is foolish; they don't know as much about the problems as local people do . . . This would lead to more information on the good points of both sides."

Those opposed to the idea say: "There are too many factions in local communities . . . Many strikes are too big for local people to settle . . . Local politics might be involved . . . Unions are national organizations and too powerful to be dealt with on a local basis."

Whether labor strife is to be dealt with by citizens committees, or by national legislation, or in some other manner, there is little doubt that the public wants action of some kind. For several years polls have found a rising trend of sentiment in favor of control and regulation of labor union practices. The trend has resulted from public irritation and disgust over strikes.

The extent to which the Institutes polls on labor regulation have accurately reflected public thinking was demonstrated in Tuesday's election.

Official referenda held in a number of States showed overwhelming public backing for labor control proposals. Propositions to ban the closed shop won substantial majorities in Nebraska, South Dakota and Arizona. In Massachusetts a proposal to require all labor unions to make public financial reports was carried by a 2-to-1 margin.

Cashier Nickel Tells of Frauds

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—William Arthur Nickel, $100-a-week cashier for the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., began testimony before the Kings County (Brooklyn) grand jury today concerning his part in the financial manipulations through which his firm was embezzled of at least $734,000 within one year.

Nickel signed a waiver of immunity and there were indications he might turn State's evidence. It was expected that indictments would be returned by Friday.

Kings County Judge Samuel Leibowitz meanwhile reduced the $100,000 bail of a key witness, Joseph West, to $15,000. West operated a check-cashing firm which allegedly was used in the embezzlement.

LECTURE . . .
8:15 TONIGHT
WILLARD HOTEL
"LABOR: THE KEY TO EUROPE"
IRVING J.
BROWN
AFL European representative just returned from 1 year's study of European labor movements.
ADMISSION: 50 Cents
Auspices: Public Affairs Forum

8 Committees Named by D. C. Fiduciaries

By S. Oliver Goodman

William V. Simmons, chairman of the Fiduciaries Section of the District Bankers Association, announced yesterday members of eight committees for the coming year.

At the same time he revealed that Gilbert T. Stephenson, director of the American Bankers Association's trust research department, will be principal speaker at the section's fall dinner meeting Friday in the Fayflower Hotel.

Committee members were reported as follows (first named is chairman):

Program: B. Bruce Frantz, Earl G. Jonscher and Edwin B. Shaw.

Trust law in legislation: Edward A. Dent, jr., Lester A. Lawrence, J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., Henry K. Dierkoph and William S. French, jr.

Trust investment: Wilber C. Dieter, Nelson J. Foster, Frederick L. Church, Max E. Quigley and Bernard L. Amiss.

Standardization: Frank M. Perley, Willard G. McGraw, Aubrey O. Dooley, Thomas H. Reynolds, Bernard L. Amiss, J. Fontaine Hall and Robert P. Hild.

Taxation: Henry G. Lefferts, Thomas Grant, jr., Frederick C. Parker, Mildred O. Foy, Mildred A. Marshall and John E. Sumpter.

Publicity: Frederick Burrell, James E. Conner and August E. Henze.

Nominating: Edwin B. Shaw, William V. Simmons, B. Bruce Frantz, J. Wesley Clampitt and Aubrey O. Dooley.

Bulletin: Herman G. Lauten.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

PCA Lists Promotions

Promotions in the Washington traffic department of Capital Airlines-PCA were announced yesterday by George Knight, district general manager. These include:

Stanley Fisher, traffic representative at Norfolk, to acting sales manager at Washington; Paul Freed, supervising agent, to manager of area ticket offices; Robert Huter, supervising agent, to reservations manager; William Donaldson and William Seitz, both former senior agents, to supervising agent, at airport ticket office, and Willson Offutt 3d, former senior agent, to government traffic representative.

Bank Auditors to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Auditors Section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, will be held at the Willard Hotel, tomorrow at 6:15 p. m.

Vernon R. Dorman, chairman, will preside. The speaker will be Pierce Riddle, personnel officer of the American Security & Trust Co., whose topic will be "Personnel Problems."

Earnings Statements

Coco-Cola Co. reported for the September quarter net profit of $7,444,110, equal to $1.70 a common share, compared with $7,642,651, or $1.75 a share, in the third quarter of 1945.

Monsanto Chemical Co., exclusive of British and Australian subsidiaries, announced net profit of $6,987,663, or $1.63 a common share, for the nine months ended September 30, compared with $4,101,205, or 91 cents a share, in the like period last year. The report said share earnings are based in each period on the 3,803,835 common shares now outstanding. In July, 1946, the stock was split 3-for-1.

International Paper Co. reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $21,252,904, equal to $5.77 each on 3,560,000 common shares outstanding. This compared with $7,283,592, or $2.09 each on 1,823,855 shares outstanding in the same 1945 period. Net profit includes $1,261,998 on special and non-recurring items. Common share earnings for 1946 are based on shares outstanding on October 31 after all 5 per cent preferred either was converted into common, exchanged for $4 preferred or redeemed for cash.

Consumers Power Co., subsidiary of Commonwealth & Southern Corp., reported for 12 months ended Oct. 31 net income of $12,772,586, equal to $23,31 a preferred share, compared with $6,919,283, or $12.63 a share, for the preceding 12 months.

W. F. Hall Printing Co. reported for six months ended September 30 net profit of $1,978,095, equal to $1.98 a common share, compared with $790,652, or 79 cents a share in the similar 1945 period.

Block of C. & O. Stock Offered at $53 a Share

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Dillon, Rad & Co. and associates today made a secondary offering of 100,000 shares of Chesapeake & Ohio common stock at $56 a share. A commission of $1.25 a share was allowed members of the National Association of Security Dealers. The stock closed on the stock exchange at $53.25, down 50 cents a share.

The stock belonged to the Alleghany Corp., holding concern, and was sold for the purpose of diversifying its portfolio.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—The visible supply of wheat decreased 4,488,000 bushels to 75,897,000, bushels, the Board of Trade reported today. Corn increased 1,722,000 bushels to 5,810,000; oats decreased 1,681,000 bushels to 16,$62,000; rye increased 63,000 bushel sto 1,353,000 bushels; barley decreased 427,000 bushels to 22,141,000 and soybeans increased 3,875,000 to 15,694,000 bushels.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,360,000 shares; previous day, 590,000; week ago, closed; year ago, 2,497,280; two years ago, 1,100,980; January 1 to date, 320,336,995; year ago, 319,423,018; two years ago, 221,970,948.

Dow-Jones Stocks

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 indus.	172.86	173.48	170.41	170.57	—0.93
20 rails	31.64	31.14	30.90	30.12	—0.61
15 utils.	36.07	36.29	35.49	35.66	—0.35
65 stocks	63.41	63.64	62.40	62.54	—0.49

Transactions in stocks used in averages industrials, 132,400; rails, 77,250; utilities, 59,000; 65 stocks, 269,250.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	73	73	73	+1⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	7	9½	9	9	
Acme Stl	3	45¼	44	44	—1
Adams Exp	10	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	+⅛
Adams-Millis	1	49	49	49	—1
Addressog-Mult	2	29¾	29⅛	29¾	+1¼
Admiral Corp	1	10	10	10	—⅛
Air Reduction	16	36⅜	35½	35½	—1⅛
Alaska Juneau	6	6⅞	6½	6½	
Alleghany Corp	44	4½	4¼	4¼	
Alleghany pf	19	39½	37	37½	—1½
Alleghany pr pf	2	38	38	38	
Alleg Lud Stl	8	46⅛	45	45⅛	—⅛
Allen Industries	7	20½	20¼	20¼	—⅜
Allied Chem & Dye	3	164½	162½	164	+2½
Allied Kid	4	21	20½	20½	—⅜
Allied Mills	8	32¾	32⅜	32⅜	+⅛
Allied Stres	24	38⅜	36⅛	36⅛	—⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	42	35⅛	34	34	—⅛
Allis Ch Mfg pf	9	95¼	95	95	+⅛
Amal Leather	27	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
Amal Leather pf	1	48	48	48	
Amerada Pet	3	70	69	69	+1
Am Ag Ch Del	1	43	43	43	
Am Airlines	80	11¼	10½	10½	—⅜
Am Bank Note	4	36	29	29	—⅛
Am Bosch	1	15½	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛
Am Brake Sh	27	40½	40	40	—1
Am Cable & R	13	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
Am Can	7	87¾	87½	87½	—⅛
Am Car & Fdy	3	49¼	48	48	—1¼
Am Car & F pf	2	107½	106½	106½	—⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	25	24¼	24¼	+⅛
Am Colortype	2	20	19¾	19¾	+⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	52¼	52	52	
Am Distill	8	50½	48	49	+1
Am Encaus Til	12	6¾	6½	6½	—⅛
Am Export L	2	19¼	18¾	18¾	—⅛
Am & For Pow	21	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Am & F P 2 pf	2	23½	22½	22½	—1
Am-Hawaii SS	7	40½	40½	40½	—⅛
Am Hide & Lea	12	8½	8⅛	8⅛	
Am Home Prod	8	35	34	34	—⅛
Am Ice	1	10½	10½	10½	
Am Internation	2	11¼	11	11¼	
Am Invest Ill	2	10½	10½	10½	
Am Locomot	19	26⅜	25¼	25¾	—⅛
Am M & Fdy	13	27	25½	26⅜	+⅛
Am M & Met	2	10	10	10	—⅛
Am Metal	22	29	14	14	—1½
Am Molasses	4	14½	14	14	
Am Pow & Lt	90	14⅜	13½	13⅝	—⅛
Am P & L 16 pf	4	111¾	111¾	111¾	
Am P&L 35 pf	8	106	104½	104½	—1½
Am Rad & St S	50	15½	14½	14½	—⅛
Am Roll Mill	51	35⅞	34¾	34¾	—⅛
Am Safety Razor	6	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	—⅛
Am Seating	1	20	20	20	
Am Smelt & R	45	54½	52	52	—1½
Am Snuff	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
Am Stl Fdrs	28	32¾	30½	30½	—2⅛
Am Stores	21	35⅜	34⅛	34⅛	—⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	42	41¾	41¾	—⅛
Am Tel & Tel	91	165⅞	164⅜	164⅜	—1½
Am Tel & Tel rt	716	7⅞	7½	7⅝	—⅛
Am Tobacco	1	79½	79½	79½	
Am Tob B	5	83	82¾	82¾	
Am Viscose	40	54½	53¾	54⅛	+⅛
Am Wat Wks	61	17¼	16⅞	17⅛	+⅛
Am Woolen	36	16⅛	15⅝	16	—⅛
Am Wool pf	5	65½	65½	65½	
Am Wool 4 pf	5	102½	101¼	101¼	—1¼
Am Zinc L & S	32	9¾	9½	9½	—⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	2				
Anaconda Cop	126	41⅞	72	72	+3
Anchor Hock Gl	5	45	43¾	43¾	
Anderson Oil	2	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
Andes Copper	3	16	16	16	
A P W Prod	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Arch-Dan-M	5	37½	36½	37½	+⅛
Armour & Co	48	13½	13¼	13¼	—⅛
Armour pf	1388	137	137	137	+1
Armstrong Cork	9	68¾	68¾	68¾	+⅛
Assd Dry Goods	17	19⅞	19½	19½	+⅛
Assd D Gd 1 pf	1	127	127	127	—3
Atl Inc	3	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	+⅛
Atch T & S F	17	89½	89	89½	+⅛
Atch T & S F pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Atl Coast Line	3	54	52½	52½	—1
Atl G&W Indies	1	36	36	36	+1
Atl Rening	6	34¾	34	34¼	
Atlas Corp	10	24¼	24	24¼	
Aust Nich pf	8	18	17	17	
Autom Canteen	17	23	22½	22½	—⅛
Aviation Corp	44	7¼	7	7	—⅛
Bald Loco	26	20¾	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Bald Pf Ohio	103	93	93	93	
B & O	6	24½	23	23	—⅛
Barber Asph	12	22½	22	22	—⅛
Barker Bros	1	28	28	28	
Barnsdall Oil	13	24¼	23¾	23¾	—⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Baruk Cigars	3	20½	19¾	20	+⅛
Beatrice Foods	2	56¾	56	56	—⅛
Beech Aircraft	20	19¾	19¼	19¼	—⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	109	108	108	—1
Belding-Hem	4	15¾	15½	15½	—⅛
Bell Aircraft	13	19½	18¾	19	+⅛
Bell & Howell	1	19½	19½	19½	
Bendix Aviat	21	31¾	31¼	31¾	+⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Benef Loan	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Best & Co	9	34½	33¾	34	+⅛
Beth Steel	27	94½	93¾	94	+⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Black & Deck	1	36	35½	35½	—⅛
Blaw-Knox	24	18½	18¼	18¼	—⅛
Bliss E W	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Bliss E W Pf	38	43½	42¾	42¾	—⅛
Boeing Airpl	29	21¾	21	21	—⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	48	48	48	
Bond Strs	9	30¾	30½	30½	+⅛
Borden Co	9	48¼	47¾	47¾	—⅛
Borg-Warner	11	41¼	39½	39½	—⅛
Boston & Me	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bower R Bear	1	16	15½	15½	
Brandt Airw	6	16	15½	15½	
Brewing Corp A	1	9½	9½	9½	
Bridgeport Br	12	93½	93½	93½	—⅛
Briggs Mfg	19	34¼	33¾	33¾	—⅛
Bristol-M Strat	1	27	27	27	
Bristol-M pf	3	52¼	52	52	—⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	2	37	37	37	
Brunswick-Bal	3	25½	25½	25½	
Bucyrus-Erie	1	15½	15½	15½	
Budd Co	37	15½	15½	15½	—⅛
Buffalo Forge	6	29½	29½	29½	+1
Bullard Co	4	24¾	24	24	—⅛
Bulova Watch	3	38¼	37½	37½	—⅛
Burling Mills	3	18¾	17¾	17¾	—⅛
Burr Add Mach	44	18¾	18¼	18¼	—⅛
Bush Terminal	4	8	7¾	7¾	
Butler Bros	7	22¾	22½	22½	—⅛
Butte C & Zinc	34	6¾	6½	6½	
Byers A M	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
Byron Jackson	10	22¾	22½	22½	—⅛
Calif Packing	13	31½	30	30	—1
Callahan Z Lead	147	4¾	4	4	
Calumet & Hec	93	8¾	8	8	
Campbell Wyant	2	28	28	28	
Can Dry G Ale	14	14½	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Canad Pacific	99	13¾	12⅞	12⅞	—⅛
Cannon Mills	1	54	54	54	
Capital Adm A	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Carpenter Stl	2	49	49	49	+1
Carrier Corp	6	17¼	16¾	16¾	
Carrier Corp pf	2	37	37	37	
Carriers & Gen	2	25	25	25	
Case J I Co	11	36½	35	35	—⅛
Caterpil Tractor	3	58½	58	58	—⅛
Celanese Corp	59	20¾	20	20	—⅛
Celotex Corp	16	27¾	26½	26½	—⅛
Celotex Corp pf	2	21	21	21	
Cent Aguirre	1	21½	21½	21½	
Cent Foundry	13	10¾	9¾	10¼	+⅛
Cen Hud G & E	21	33¾	32¾	33¼	+⅛
Cent R R N J	1	104½	104½	104½	
Cent VioletaSug	2	30½	30½	30½	
Century Rib M	2	14	13½	13½	—⅛
Cerro de Pasco	14	35¾	35¼	35¼	—⅛
Cert-teed Prod	65	19¼	18¾	18¾	—⅛
Chain Belt	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Champ Pap & F	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	—⅛
Checker Cab	13	17¾	17	17	—⅛
Ches & Ohio	43	53½	52¾	53¼	+⅛
Chicago Corp	30	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Chi & E Ill	5	7½	7	7	
Chi & E Ill A	15	7	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Chi Grt West	35	8¼	8	8	—⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	49¼	48	48	—1¼
Chi Ind & L Ac	6	15¾	14¾	14¾	—⅛
Chi Ind & LRec	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Ch M S P & Pac	93	15⅜	14	14	—⅛
Ch MSP &Pacpf	87	15¾	14¾	14¾	—⅛
Ch & N W	38	21¾	20¼	20¼	—⅛
Chi & N W pf	31	54½	52	52	—1
Chi Pneu Tool	17	20	19½	20	+⅛
Chi Pn T 33 pf	1	48	48	48	
Chickasha C O	6	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
Childs Co	3	8	8	8	
Chrysler Corp	90	87	84	84	—3
Cin Mill Mch	3	33	33	33	
Cin T Finan	27	43	24	24	—⅛
City Ice & Fu	1	49¼	48	48	—1¼
City Invest	6	32	32	32	—⅛
City Stores	11	11½	11	11½	+⅛
City Equip	6	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Clev Graph Br	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Climax Molyb	1	64	64	64	—½
Clinton Ind	27	21¾	21½	21½	
Clopay Corp	3	32	31¾	31¾	—⅛
Coca-Cola	10	43½	41½	42	+⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	1	144	144	144	
Collins & Aik	1	48	47	47	—2
Col Fuel & Ir	35	12½	12½	12½	
Col F & Ir pf	1	16½	16½	16½	
Col Brcast A	17	30¼	29¾	29¾	—⅛
Col Brcast B	8	30	29½	29½	—⅛
Col G & E	58	10	9½	9½	
Colum Pict	1	23¼	23	23	
Colum Carbon	6	37¾	37¼	37¼	—⅛
Colum & Sou	30	43	42½	42½	—⅛
Coml Credit	18	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Coml Solvents	25	21½	20½	20½	—⅛
Comwlth Edis	22	32¾	32¼	32¼	—⅛
Comwl & So	381	73¾	73	73	—⅛
Conde Nast	16	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Congoleum-Na	7	27¾	27½	27½	—⅛
Con Coal of Md	147	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Con Edison	25	27¾	27¼	27¼	—⅛
Cons Ed pf	3	107	106½	106½	—⅛
Cons Coppermin	4	22	21¾	21¾	—⅛
Cons Laund	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Cons Nat Gas	13	43¾	43	43	—⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	3	27	27	27	
Con Retail Strs	6	18¾	18½	18½	—⅛
Cons Vultee	18	17¾	17½	17½	—⅛
Container Cp	9	44¼	43¾	43¾	—⅛
Cont Bak	17	19¾	19	19¼	—⅛
Cont Can	38	38¾	38¼	38¼	—⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	9½	9½	9½	
Cont Ins	1	49	48	48	—1
Cont Motors	24	12	11¾	11¾	—⅛
Cont Oil Del	19	37½	37	37	—⅛
Cont Steel	5	16½	16½	16½	
Cooper-Bess	1	15½	15½	15½	
Copperweld Stl	10	14	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Corn Products	12	68¾	67¾	68¾	+1
Cornell-Dub El	2	14¼	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Corning Glass	12	28	27¼	27¼	—⅛
Corn Inc	4	8½	8½	8½	
Coty Internat	1	5½	5	5	—⅛
Crane Co	13	37¾	36½	36½	—⅛
Crane Co pf	3	104½	104	104	+⅛
Cream'ry Pk & S	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Crown Ck Cp	1	53½	52½	52½	—⅛
CrownZellerbach	21	29½	29¼	29¼	—⅛
Crucible Steel	9	36	34¾	34¾	—⅛
Cuban-AmSugar	11	21½	20¾	20¾	—⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Cunao Press	2	18½	18½	18½	
Curtis Publishg	34	12	11⅞	11⅞	—⅛
Curtiss-Wright	75	7¼	7	7	—⅛
Curtiss-Wr pf	10	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Cutler-Hammer	1	28½	28½	28½	
Dana Corp	9	22	21	21	—⅛
Davega Stores	2	18½	18½	18½	
Davison Chem	5	28¼	28	28	—⅛
Dayton P&L	22	34¼	33¾	33¾	—⅛
Dayton Rub	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	
RecaRecordaway	9	21½	20¾	21	+⅛
Deere & Co	39	38¼	37¼	37¼	—⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	35¾	35	35	—1⅛
Del & Hudson	14	38¾	37½	37½	—⅛
Del Lack & West	8	18¼	17¾	17¾	—⅛
Detroit Edison	23	25½	24¾	24¾	—⅛
Dev Vilbiss	8	18½	17¾	18	
Devoe & Ray	9	27¾	27¼	27¼	—⅛
Diamond Match	28	28¾	28	28	—⅛
Diam Match pf	2	19¾	19½	19½	
Dist Corp-Seag	76	17¾	17¾	17½	—⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	105	105	105	
Dr Pepper	2	38¾	38½	38½	—⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	5	29½	29½	29½	
Dome Mines	14	18¼	17¾	17¾	—⅛
Douglas Aircraft	3	73	73	73	—1
Dow Chem	7	74	74	74	—1
Dow Chem pf	162	160	160	160	—2
Dresser Indust	13	18¾	17¾	17¾	—⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	99	99	99	
Dunhill Int	1	9	9	9	
Duplan Corp	4	29	28½	28½	
du Mont de N	13	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛
D W G Cigar	53	21	20	20	—⅛
Eagle-Pich	15	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Eastern Air L	53	23	22	22	—⅛
East S Stl	6	41	41	41	
Eastman Kod	2218	157	154	154	—3
Eaton Mfg	8	45	44½	44½	—⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	26	25	25	
Ekco Prod	13	22	21½	21½	—⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	13	13	13	
El Auto-Lite	12	53½	52½	52½	—⅛
El Boat	11	15	15	15	
El Boat pf	5	37½	37½	37½	
El & Mus Ind	38	21¾	21¾	21¾	—⅛
Pow & Lt	65	17¼	15¾	15¾	—⅛
Pow&Lt $6pf	145	145	145	145	
Pow&Lt $7pf	106	165	156	156	+2
Storage Bat	42	44¼	44	44	
Paso Natg	3	51½	51	51	
Emerson El M	37	14¾	14	14	—⅛
Emer Rad&Phil	7	20	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Empire Dis El	4	20	19¾	19¾	+⅛
Endicott-John	1	73½	73½	73½	
Eng Pub Serv	25	26¾	25¾	26	+1
Equit Off Bldg	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Erie RR	42	13¾	12¾	13	+⅛
Erie RR pf A	3	60	58¾	60	+2¼
Eureka Vacuum	6	12½	12½	12½	
Evans Products	3	19¾	18¾	19	+⅛
Eversharp	11	27¾	27	27¼	+⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	39	39	39	
Exchange Buf	2	8	7¾	7¾	
Fairbanks Mor	4	51¾	50	50	—1
Falardo Sugar	7	23½	22	22	—⅛
Farns Tel & R	17	9¾	9	9	
Fed Mining & Sm	9	22¾	22	22	—⅛
Fed Mogul	5	43	43	43	+2
Fed Mot Truck	1	43	43	43	
Federal 8 Strs	13	24½	24½	24½	
Ferro Enam	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Fid P Fire Ins	2	22	22	22	
Firestone T & R	22	58¾	58	58	—1
First Nat Strs	3	53	53	53	
Firth Carpet	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Flintkote	24	30¼	29¾	29¾	—⅛
Florence Stove	2	36	35	35	
Florida Pow	11	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Follansbee Stl	3	16⅛	16	16	—⅛
Food Fair Strs	21	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Food Machinery	2	41	41	41	
Foster Wheeler	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Francisco Sugar	4	24	23¾	23¾	
Freeport Sulph	13	32¾	32¼	32¼	—⅛
Fruehauf Trs	13	32¾	32¼	32¼	—⅛
Gabriel Co	4	11½	11½	11½	
Gair (Robert)	16	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gair (Rob) pf	1	20½	20½	20½	
Galvin Mfg	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Gamewell Co	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Gardner-Den	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Gar Wood Ind	17	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gar Wood pf	2	42¼	41¾	41¾	—⅛
Gaylord Cont	6	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gen Am Invest	18	37½	37½	37½	—⅛
Gen Am Trans	10	52½	51½	51½	—⅛
Gen Baking	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gen Bronze	1	39	39	39	
Gen Cable	34	12	11¾	11¾	—⅛
Gen Cable 1 pf	4	78¾	78¾	78¾	—1
Gen Cable 2 pf	2	43	43	43	
Gen Cigar	29	29½	29½	29½	
Gen Electric	122	37¾	37¼	37¼	—⅛
Gen Foods	11	46	45¾	45¾	—⅛
Gen Motors	170	54¼	53¼	53¼	—⅛
Gen Motors pf	126	120	120	120	
Gen Out Adv	5	17	17	17	
Gen Precision	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Gen Public Serv	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
Gen Pub Util	59	14¾	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Gen Real & Util	45	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Refract	3	23	22½	22½	—⅛
Gen Shoe	1	21	21	21	
Gen Tel	8	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Gen Time Inst	2	28	28	28	
Gen Tire & Rub	8	38	37½	37½	—⅛
Gillette Saf Ra	19	34¾	33¾	33¾	—1
Gimbel Bros	27	40	39¾	39¾	—⅛
Glidden Co	14	42	41¾	41¾	—⅛
Gobel Brew	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Goodall-Sanf	4	32	31½	31½	—⅛
Goodrich B F	16	64	64	64	
Goodyear T&R	25	60	59	59	—1
Grahame-Pat	1	107½	107½	107½	
Granby Con M	90	7¾	6¾	7	
Grand Union	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Granite City Stl	14	15¼	14¾	14¾	—⅛
Grant (W T)	10	32½	31½	31½	—⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Gt Northn Rypf	19	48¾	47¾	47¾	—⅛
Gt West Sug	6	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Green H L	2	69½	69½	69½	
Greyhound Corp	23	36½	35¾	35¾	—⅛
Grum Airc En	11	30¾	30¼	30¼	—⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	15	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Mob&O pf	4	43½	42	42	—1½
Gulf Oil	41	63¾	63	63	—⅛
Hall (W F) Print	14	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Harb-Walker	3	36¾	36	36	—⅛
Hat Corp Am A	2	42¼	41¾	41¾	—⅛
Hayes Indust	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Hayes Mfg	8	37¾	37¾	37¾	+1
Hazel-Atlas Gl	5	27¾	27¼	27¼	—⅛
Hecla Co	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hercules Motors	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Hercules Powder	17	118	117	117	—1
Hinde & D Pap	2	28¾	28½	28½	—⅛
Holland Furn	12	28½	28½	28½	
Homestake Min	9	41	40½	40½	—⅛
Houd-Hershey	10	36¼

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

I WAS A BIT baffled by the Monday morning prose of our Mr. Al Costello who reported that Sammy Baugh sparked the Redskins' drive to the winning touchdown against the Yankees with his superb quarterbacking. I was wondering whether we had witnessed different ball games together, because I left the stadium under the impression that I had just seen Dick Todd sparkle above all other Redskins.

POVICH

I thought I saw Todd score both touchdowns, but a bit later Costello patiently explained in a 40-minute aside that "Todd did a great job, but it wasn't until Baugh went in there that the Redskins began to roll. Did you notice how Sammy called the plays on that 51-yard drive when the Redskins were trailing and needing a touchdown sorely in the last quarter? Baugh played only three minutes and 14 seconds and the Redskins didn't act like a good football team until he got in there."

Somehow, however, I can concede only a modicum of merit to Costello's plumping for Baugh and that may be my lack of appreciation for the finer points of football, but last Sunday afternoon Todd was my guy, not Baugh. As for that 51-yard touchdown drive that won the game, it seemed to me that the last 29 yards of it belonged to Todd who went all the way through tackle for the score, leaving only 22 yards for Baugh to master-mind.

WHAT WAS WONDERFUL was the rediscovery by the Redskin coaches of the fact that Todd, the li'l ole boy from Texas as he calls himself, can run with a football. Redskin fans of 1939-40-41 knew it all the time, as did Coach Ray Flaherty of that era and why on earth the Redskin coaching staff sudenly labeled him as only a defensive back is one of the great mysteries. That's not saying he isn't a tremendous guy on defense, however.

Now that I think of it, Todd actually took the ball for a six-yard gain on that 51yard formation drive in addition to his final 29-yard flourish, leaving only 16 yards for Baugh to master-mind otherwise. And when the Redskins needed 4½ yards for a touchdown earlier in the game, it is significant that they gave the ball to Todd twice and that he made it.

The Redskins went into the ball game with no fewer than seven of their backs injured or ailing, and thus Todd got a chance to display his talents and maybe the injuries were a blessing. Certainly Todd didn't get much of an opportunity to show his stuff when he returned from the Navy last year and was given a chance to carry the ball only seven times in the six games he played.

EVEN ON THOSE six occasions when he was a ball-carrier last season, the li'l ole Texan averaged 7.5 yards per attempt, but apparently the Redskin's coaches weren't impressd because he opened this season as something of a second-string back, used chiefly on defense. I point this out because Mr. Costello points out that the present Redskin coaches should be absolved for the non-use of Todd last year inasmuch as Dud DeGroot was coaching the team in 1945.

The heck with that argument, I am saying, because DeGroot made it plain when he quit the Redskins that he did not have complete authority. He said he was no little annoyed by the interference with his coaching, and that he actually had authority only to substitute the ends, the center and one back. One of the things he didn't like was the insistence of higher authorities that Todd be used only on defense.

Right now, Todd is the league's leading ground gainer on average yards per rush. He has carried the ball 34 times for a total gain of 245 yards or a 7.2 average, a better mark than that boasted by Steve Van Buren of the Eagles who is rated something special. And Todd hasn't rolled up his average because of long gallops. His 29-yard gain against the Yankees was his longest.

OUT IN CHICAGO on Sunday, the Bears are lying in wait for the Redskins and it isn't a most encouraging picture for the Washington club which needs a victory to stay in the race for the Eastern Division title. The team that plays the big, bad Bears takes a physical beating, win or lose and the Redskins' physical condition at this time is not a pretty one.

The Bears, however, are not the invincibles of other years, as the New York Giants demonstrated one week after taking a beating from the Redskins. The following Sunday the Giants reared up and knocked the Bears off, and for Washington fans that game offers comfort. What it also offers is a resumption of the now-traditional Baugh-Luckman passing duel.

The most popular agreement in the Baugh vs. Luckman debates is that Baugh excels with the short passes, Luckman is the better at the long ones. The great equalizer, however, is pass defense, and in that phase of the game the Redskins to date have set no shining mark.

Army Can Set Own Bowl Policy

War Dept. Will Not Interfere, General Says

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

What West Point does when and if a bowl invitation is forthcoming is a matter for military academy officials to decide and isn't necessarily any of the War Department's business.

Such was the unofficial opinion expressed to The Post yesterday by Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, chief of the Public Relations Division of the War Department. He said:

"We never interfere with West Point's problems, especially its athletic regulations. If Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Academy superintendent, receives a postseason bowl invitation and sees fit to accept I do not think he will encounter any War Department interference.

Personal Opinion

"The same thing goes if General Taylor declines any such invitation. He is closest to the Academy's affairs. I do not think the War Department will enter into it in any way.

"This, of course, is merely my personal opinion and not a statement of War Department policy."

General Taylor opinion came on the heels of the Los Angeles Football Writers Association's recommendation yesterday that the Pacific Coast Conference explore the possibilities of obtaining Army for the Rose Bowl game.

Must Await Bid

Earlier yesterday the Associated Press quoted a War Department source, who couldn't be named, to the effect that Army had not received any Bowl bid and would not make a statement of policy unless one was extended.

Further, the A. P.'s source said West Point "is ready to issue a prompt yes-or-no reply." The A. P. version continues:

"Commenting on a recommendation yesterday of the Football Writers Association at Los Angeles that the Pacific Conference explore the possibility of obtaining Army for the New Year's Day classic, this official noted that the same academic complications exist that have barred Army participation heretofore.

Studies Interfere

"These are the semi-annual written review which must be taken by all cadets daily for three weeks in December. This conflicts with extension of football training beyond the November 30 Army-Navy game.

"Countering this objection is the contention that West Point as a national institution should have athletic relations with West Coast teams as well as those from nearby States.

"The last Army game on the Pacific Coast was nearly two decades ago when a team led by Chris "Red" Cagle played Stanford. Since then air travel has trimmed days from the time needed for a round trip."

Army Reported Eyeing Sugar or Rose Bowl

Army would be receptive to either a Rose or Sugar Bowl bid, Radio Commentator Harry Wismer told the weekly luncheon gathering at the Touchdown club yesterday.

Wismer, sports director of the American Broadcasting System who broadcasts Army's and the Washington Redskins' games, said he understood Army would have gone to the Rose Bowl last year if it had been invited but the Pacific Coast Conference did not think its representative (Southern California) would have a chance against the "Black Knights."

Later WINX Sportscaster Bob Wolff said that both Army and Notre Dame were being sought for the New Orleans New Year's Day classic in the Sugar Bowl. However, the Southeastern Conference is bound by contract with the Sugar Bowl committee as one of the teams.

Terp Coach Release Rumor 'Silly'

A report that Clark Shaughnessy would be "paid off and released from his five-year contract" as head football coach at University of Maryland last night was branded by Dr. H. C. (Curley) Byrd, school president, as "the silliest thing I ever heard."

Replying to the report which originated in Associated Press Writer Hugh Fullerton, jr.'s Sports Roundup column yesterday as a "rumor in Southern Conference circles," Byrd said:

"In the first place we do not have a five-year contract with Shaughnessy.

"In the second place even if we had a five-year contract and wanted to pay off Shaughnessy we couldn't simply because we do not have the money to pay him off.

"There is absolutely nothing to it."

Byrd explaine dthe State does not permit its institutions to give contracts and that Shaughnessy works on a year to year basis, a practice which cost Maryland the services of Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant last year. The latter accepted a five-year contract at Kentucky University—a contract Bryant said he could not afford to lose.

Asked point blank if Shaughnessy would again be at the football helm at Maryland next fall, Byrd said:

"As far as I'm concerned he will be." . . . AL COSTELLO.

Amateurs Duck Issue

London, Nov. 12 (AP).—The question of "broken-time" payment to athletes competing in international events, hotly debated at the Oslo meeting of the International Amateur Athletic Federation in September, remains a touchy subject today with I. A. A. F. officials.

"This is not the time, nor the place, to discuss this," said E. J. Holt, honorary secretary of the I. A. A. F., when the issue was raised in an interview.

"The question has it's pros and cons. A special commission has been set up to investigate the matter and its report will be discussed at the next congres of the I. A. A. F. in London during the 1948 Olympic games."

Britain and the United States came out strongly against broken-time payment at the Oslo session and a first-class brawl ensued.

Many of the European countries, especially Scandinavian nations, are in favor of "broken time" payments which permits an athlete to receive his salary during the time he is away from his regular job to participate in sports meets.

The subject was unpopular, but a tongue-in-cheek comment that Britain probably will lose many events in the Olympics if payments aren't made to working athletes who might otherwise be forced to ration their training, drew this rejoinder:

"What are results? The world attaches too much importance to them. So much stress is put on results that the sport is forgotten."

Four Colonials In Last College Game

Post Staff Photo—Rahland

SENIOR MEMBERS of the George Washington University football team, preparing for their final collegiate action Saturday against William and Mary at Griffith Stadium, are caught during a lull in yesterday's practice. Left to right are Edsel Gustafon, center; Paul Weber, halfback; Pete Labukas, quarterback, and Hank Agusiewicz, guard

No Strike at Bowie, Purses are Increased

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12—A strike that was to effect the opening of Bowie on Saturday was averted today when the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, operators of the track, agreed to demands of the horsemen for increased purses. The Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Asociation obtained the consent of Assistant General Manager Edward O'Hara of Bowie to a daily distribution of $28,000. However, the horsemen failed in their attempt to have a minmum purse of $3000 accepting a low figure of $2500.

Megogo Is Destroyed

Special Dispatch to The Post

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 12.—The Christiana Stable's Megogo, frequent stakes winner, was destroyed here today. The 5-year-old wrenched his left leg in his stall last Friday night and Trainer Jack Healey did not believe the injury serious until yesterday when it was discovered there was a fracture.

After a conference with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lunger, owners of the stable, Trainer Healey announced that humane action would be taken. Being a gelding, Megogo was useless for breeding purposes.

In 77 starts Megogo won 12 races for total winnings of $122,420. As a 3-year-old Megogo won the Potomac, Washington and Pimlico Cup Handicaps. His first victory this year came in the Grayson Stakes here. He was beaten by a head by Hachazo in the Governor Bowie Handicap.

Irish, B.C. Tie In Offense

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Notre Dame, held to 225 net yards in last Saturday's scoreless affair with Army, has tumbled into a first place deadlock with Boston College as the most offensive-minded college football team in the country, figures by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau revealed today.

Prior to the "football game of the century" in New York's Yankee Stadium, the South Bend Irish had piled up an a erage of 430 yards per game in each of their five contests.

But their day's production against the Cadets lowered their average to 396.5 for six games, the identical figure built up by Coach Denny Myers' Boston Eagles in the same number of games.

It is the lowest ranking figure since the prewar season of 1941, and indicates definitely that college football again is back on an even keel. In 1944 Army romped to a national record on total yardage per game and promptly establisheded a better one in 1945.

The Irish are second behind Detroit University in gaining yardage along the ground with a 282.2 per game but aren't among the top 15 when it comes to aerial yardage. Boston College has a more evenly balanced attack, ranking thirteenth along the ground and third in the air.

Detroit, the "infantry" leader, has battered along for 284.9 yards in each of its games. Nevada and Texas, who rank one and two in the air, have averaged 189.6 and 176.8 yards, respectively in their games, with Boston third at 173.8.

Total offense (gains rushing and passing)—Notre Dame and Boston College, 396.5 yards per game each; UCLA, 393.1; Nevada, 371.1; Utah, 363.3; Georgia, 361.9; Texas, 359.8; Pennsylvania, 358.3; Northwestern, 355.6; Hardin-Simmons, 348.4.

Rushing offense—Detroit, 284.9 yards gained per game; Notre Dame, 282.2; Utah, 279.7; Hardin-Simmons, 278.9; UCLA, 261; Pennsylvania, 259.8; Northwestern, 255.3; Yale, 240; Mississippi State, 236; Army, 233.1.

Forward passing offense (average yards gained per game)—Nevada, 189.6; Texas, 176.8; Boston College, 173.8; Georgia, 159.1; Texas Mines, 158; Princeton, 155.3; Oklahoma A. and M., 152.3; Marquette, 151.3; Florida, 151.3; Arizona, 148.7.

Punting—Nevada, 41.2 yards average per punt; Texas Mines, 41.2; New Mexico, 41.1; Mississippi, 40.8; VMI, 40.3; Miami (Fla.), 39.9; Southern California, 39.8; Cornell, 39.6; South Carolina, 39.6; Alabama, 39.2.

Stiner, Kerr Named East-West Coaches

New York, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Lon Stiner, dean of the Pacific conference football coaches at Oregon State, was selected today to lead the West Team in the annual New Year's Day East-West college football game at San Francisco for the Shrine crippled children fund.

Homer Norton of Texas A. & M. and George Sauer of Kansas will be Stiner's assistants. Andy Kerr, veteran coach at Colgate, once again will direct the East squad and his assistants will be Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Beattie Feathers of North Carolina State.

Gomez Renamed Pilot

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP).—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez today was reappointed manager of the Binghamton baseball team of the Eastern League.

Magic Is Not The Word For It

Philadelphia, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Football bettors weren't gambling with magicians Charles Hopkins, Richard Herman and Dr. Harry Hoffman today.

The trio yesterday opened a sealed steel box in which they had placed their predictions of football scores. The Army-Notre Dame, Penn-Columbia, and Princeton-Virginia scores were predicted exactly. The magicians had placed a series of question marks after the Drexel-Dickinson game which was cancelled because the Dickinson football uniforms failed to arrive.

Auburn Ace Tops in South

Atlanta, Nov. 12 (AP).—Travis Tidwell, Auburn's sensational freshman tailback, is still the South's offensive leader with 1154 yards in 230 plays, incuding 114 passes and 116 rushes.

Figures compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau show the Birmingham ace with 58 completed passes for 659 yards and 495 yards rushing, followed by Charlie Trippi of Georgia, Harry Gilmer of Alabama and Charles Conerly of Mississippi.

Trippi netted 1011 yards in 137 plays, 448 of them on 83 rushes and the rest on passes; Gilmer compiled 906 yards on 193 attempts, 621 of them on 51 passes completed of 120 thrown, and Conerly made 799 yards on 184 plays. He completed 57 tosses of 106 for 586 yards, being second to Tidwell in that department.

Gene Roberts of Chattanooga, with 695 yards in 121 line plays, is the individual ground gainer, with Charlie Justice of North Carolina next at 536 yards on 83 plays. Tidwell is third in rushing with 495 yards in 116 plays and Trippi is fourth.

Tom Korczowski of William and Mary, with the sensational average of over 15 yards per try, is fifth in net yards rushing, having 430 yards in 28 plays.

Syracuse Declines Game With Miami

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Student opinion rejected today a reported invitation to Syracuse University to replace Penn State as Miami, Fla., university's gridiron foe, November 30. The Penn State-Miami game was cancelled because of two Negro players on the Penn squad.

Although there was no official confirmation of the Miami offer, the Syracuse Daily Orange carried a sports page editorial headed: "No Tranks, Miami." The editorial quoted student comments terming the offer "an insult to the university and its fin eteams."

British Deny License Granted to Schmeling

Hamburg, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The British military government officially denied today reports that former Heavyweight Boxing Champion Max Schmeling had been granted a license to fight.

Whole Town Gets Behind Charity Game

THE WHOLE TOWN yesterday seemingly swung in behind the Interhigh football championship game the night of November 29 at Griffith stadium with all proceeds going to the Children's hospital.

The Touchdown and Variety clubs, alumni groups of all the highschools, the Washington Senators, the Redskins and highschool principals all lent a hand in giving The Post Trophy charity attraction a big early lift.

John Paul Collins, principal of Eastern high and chairman of a committee appointed to represent the board of education, said:

"This game is a wonderful thing. There is no limit to what it may accomplish.

"The endeavor behind this game is coming from all of the schools and their alumni groups, and I'm sure the results will be excellent."

No sports event in Washington is quite complete without the support of the Touchdown and Variety clubs and both enthusiastically entered into this undertaking.

MEMBERS OF A GENERAL committee ironed out preliminary details on ticket prices, a whopping selling job, awards to players on the competing teams, entertainment at the game and so on.

A top price of $1.20, including tax, was set for adult tickets.

"This should make it possible for anybody interested in football to see this game," Collins said, "and what we want is a grand turnout from all over Washington."

Student tickets sold before the start of the season to include the championship game will be honored for 25 cents.

Downtown ticket-selling headquarters will be established on the first floor of The Post Building. To accommodate persons in school areas, a booth will be set up near each of the eight highschools in the Interhigh league.

Those who attended yesterday's meeting included: Collins, Mrs. Opal H. Corkery, Anacostia principal; Birch Bayh, director of physical education in public schools; Hardy Pearce, assistant physical director; Lee Nichols, Lester Ehrlich, Lieut. George Wohlfarth, Edward Cooper and Michael Apperti, all of McKinley Tech Circle T alumni club, and Lieut. William Tell Murphy, Police Department.

Pimlico Stake Draws 12

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—A dozen outstanding 2-year-olds were named today for the $25,000-added Walden Stakes, the last major juvenile stake of the 1946 campaign, which will be the feature attraction at Pimlico tomorrow.

Favored will be the Calumet Farm entry of Vervent and Faultless, which met defeat last Saturday when Maine Chance Farm's Jet Pilot captured the Pimlico Futurity along with Mrs. E. Du Pont Weir's Royal Governor.

Jet Pilot defeated Fervent by a neck in the futurity, but the expected renewal of their duel will not take place as the Maine Chance juvenile was shipped yesterday to California for the winter campaign.

Royal Governor won the Sagamore Stakes here last week, but was not eligible for the futurity, in the Sagamore, Faultless came from off the pace to finish third, beaten about three parts of a length for the Lion's share of the purse by Royal Governor and C. V. Whitney's Bastogne.

Phalanx, twice a stake winner over a distance of ground in New York, will carry the Whitney hopes in the Walden, a mile and one sixteenth affair.

Cedar Farm's Mityme, Mrs. S. M. Pistorio's Golden Bull, William G. Helis' Jobstown, the Walter M. Jefford's entry of Loyal Legion and Tavistock, and J. Scelzi's Joe Mandell complete the field.

Mildred Burke Defends Mat Title

Mildred Burke, Kansas City girl who has ruled as feminine wrestling champion for the past nine years, will meet Juanita Coffman, of Los Angeles tonight at Turner's Arena.

Babe Sharkey, former men's champion, will oppose George Macricostas, the self-tyled Golden Green, in a special match. Both men are eyeing a shot at Primo Carnera, who showed here recently. Britisher Jan Blears will meet Mickey Page; Ben Rosen will tackle Tony Cosenda and Nick Condos will face Jimmy Britt in 30-minute supporting bouts. The first bout goes on at 8:45.

Yankees Train At Puerto Rico

New York, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Following the spring training division adopted last season, the New York Yankees today announced that the regulars would start workouts at San Juan, Puerto Rico, February 15 with the rookies reporting at St. Petersburg, Fla., February 20.

Champ Refuses Bout

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 12 (U.P.).—New England Lightweight champion Tommy Greb of Boston refused today to go through a 12-round title defense with Florient Desmarais of Manchester tonight and as result the entire boxing program at the recreation center here was cancelled by Promoter Sam Silverman.

Terps' Latest Loss Changes Spirit for Game With W. and L.

There's a new spirit behind Maryland University football that forbodes a rough afternoon for Washington and Lee's Generals next Saturday in Baltimore Municipal Stadium.

It all came about in the bedlam of Byrd's Stadium last Saturday afternoon while the Terps were dropping that 12-17 heart-breaker to South Carolina. Flop of the 1946 season after their early press notices backfired and they won only two games in their first five starts, the Terrapins suddenly found the range against the Gamecocks and according to a censensus of player opinion are "on their way."

Discounting any talk of player troubles, Assistant Coach Al Heagy laid the early season reverses to the fact that veterans who were discharged late in the summer were not in condition and are just beginning to find their football legs. Most members of Tommy Mont's eleven fall into this category and have been plagued by minor injuries all year.

There is no questioning the fact that the near victory which bore none of the earmarks of an upset, aired up the somewhat bedraggled Terp spirit and as Heagy puts it—"We thought we had that one won and we think we can win some more. Right now we are concentrating on getting out and doing it."

Dick Johnston, regular guard on the Vic Turyn team, may be lost to the Terrapins for the W. and L. game Saturday. Johnston was injured in the South Carolina game and is now confined to the University infirmary with internal back injuries . . . Doyle Royal, tennis coach and now a more or less self-appointed and supported soccer coach is whipping an informal Terp soccer team into shape and will announce a schedule sometime this week . . . Ken Malone, hard hitting 175 pounder on Heinie Miller's ring team is lost before the season gets started. Malone underwent an operation for the removal of a cyst and the date of his reporting to the squad is still doubtful . . . Football players who will report to Miller at the end of the grid season include Ed Reider, Lou Gambino, Adam Stuart, Pat McCarthy and Harry Bonk . . . Clifton E. Fuller of Cumberland, a member of the class of 1896, was a homecoming visitor. Fuller played quarterback on the first football team turned out by the school.

Horse Drops Dead In Pimlico Seventh

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 12.—E. Hansons' Hurricane Yank dropped dead after the finish of the seventh race. The 5-year-old son of Stimulus had early speed and then weakened. Apprentice F. Hanes was taking up on the horse when he fell. The boy was uninjured.

That Veteran May Still Take Louis' Crown

The next heavyweight boxing champion will probably be a veteran of the United States' World War II armed forces.

You con take the word of Col. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, chairman of the District Boxing Commission, who shared the speakers' sporlight at yesterday's Touchdown Club dinner with Harry Wismer, American Broadcasting Company's ace sportscaster.

Miller pointed out that boxing had been greatly stressed during the war by the armed forces, and the people had expected the new champ to come right out of the service and knock over Joe Louis.

He recalled that Gene Tunney, a Marine during World War I, didn't take the heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey until almost nine years after the Armistice. Miller called Jersey Joe Wakott the outstanding heavyweight contender.

While speaking about Tunney, he compared the District heavyweight hope, Jackie Cranford, to Gene when the former champion was just getting started. Miller also proposed an international flyweight championship fight for Washington and took another verbal poke at Mike Jacobs' "monopolistic" promotional policies in New York City.

Wismer was introduced by George Dixon, syndicated King Features columnist. Wiemer, who broadcast all of Army games this fall, called the Cadets one of the greatest teams of recent years, though not as great as the West Point teams of the past two years.

Terp Boxers Open Against Virginia Dec. 19

College Park, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—An eight-match boxing schedule has been arranged for the University of Maryland, opening with the University of Virginia here December 19.

Other dates are: January 11, Bucknell, here; 18, Army, here; 24, Catholic University, here; February 1, at South Carolina; 8, at North Carolina; 14, Kings Point, here; 22, at New London, Coast Guadr Academy.

Zivic Trains Here Friday

With the largest advance sale of the season already reported, next Monday night's 10-rounder between Fritzie Zivic, former world's welterweight champion, and Jimmy McGriff, the local slugger, will usher in the first of the "big name" fighters Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has lined up for his fall-winter season.

It was announced that Zivic will be brought in for public workouts at the Arena, starting Friday. Both the erstwhile champion and McGriff will put on one final tuneup in the same ring Saturday afternoon.

Penn State Coach Says Navy Evenly Matched

State College, Pa., Nov. 12—Penn State's Bob Higgins thinks his Nittany Lions and Navy's Midshipmen are evenly matched for the first time since the current football series were revived in 1943. They play again Saturday at Annapolis, Md.

"For the first time since the war," Higgins says, "we are able to match the Middies in manpower. But we have no edge. It looks like a pretty even ball game to me."

Fans to Present Fenimore with Car

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 12 (AP).—Stillwater football fans announced tonight they will present Bob Fenimore, the Oklahoma Aggies' twice All-America back, with a 1946 automobile at the end of the current football season. Fenimore, now on crutches with a badly injured knee, probably will be out the rest of the season.

Negro Pro Team Makes Grid Debut Sunday

The Washington Lions, Negro professional football team for the past three years, will make their first home appearance of the season Sunday at Griffith Stadium, meeting the Camden (N. J.) Panthers at 2 p. m.

The Lions have won four, lost one and gained a tie in six starts to date, losing only to the Vineland (N. J.) Senators, 14-6.

Ties to Count In Big Nine

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 12 (AP).—The 1946 football championship of the eWstern Conference will be decided on a percentage basis with ties counting a half game won and a half game lost, Prof. Frank Richart of Illinois, secretary of the conference faculty committee explained today.

Because the conference race still is closely contested with Illinois, Michigan, Ohio State, Indiana and Iowa al lhaving mathematical title chances, Richart said he was asked to clarify a new conference rule on determining the champion.

In previous years, the conference did not name a champion officially and "newspaper" ratings arbitrarily threw out ties in adjudging the title winner.

With Illinois, Michigan and Ohio State each scheduled to play two games and Indiana and Iowa one, the standings are:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Illinois	4	1	0	.800
Michigan	3	1	1	.700
Ohio State	2	1	1	.633
Iowa	3	2	0	.600
Indiana	3	2	0	.600

From a humble beginning in 1922, when 260,000 homes were equipped with radio sets, the number soared to 34 million home sets in 1945.

Greenland, the world's largest island, is three times as big as Texas.

'Stop Justice' Is Wake Forest Aim

By the Associated Press

Charlie Justice, the shifty swifty who—on occasion—totes the ball for Carolina in the grid game, could be a one-man team from the attention he's getting from those Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

When the Deacons and the Tar Heels come together with a bang in Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon it won't be a bit surprising if the Wake Forest rooting section forgets about "stop that ball" and comes out with "stop that Justice." They figure he's the one tho must be subdued if the Baptists come out on top in the game that's getting probably a little more attention than any other in the Southern Conference this week.

As for which team will end up the victor—it goes this way. The Deacons beat Tennessee, 19-6. Tennessee beat Carolina, 2-14. On the other hand Carolina trimmed the William and Mary high-riding Indians, 21-7. Saturday—no mean feat. So—it's anybody's guess.

The big eye will be resting, too, on Columbia, South Carolina, where the meeting of the South Carolina Gamecocks and the Duke Blue Devils could mean a shift in conference leaders—if Duke wins. The Devils are doing a lot of work toward that end this week, yesterday with the linement and backfield separating for drillwork. The Gamecocks climbed into head position when William and Mary took their beating Saturday.

In Lexington two military teams will be fighting it out when The Citadel arrives for their VMI tilt Saturday. The Cadets are slight favorites—and they're also banking on their home field record of no losses carrying on for one more Saturday.

William and Mary began practice yesterday for their trip to George Washington Saturday. Other games will see Furman at Clemson, Washington and Lee at Maryland, Virginia at N. C. State and Virginia Tech at University of Richmond.

Coast Bowl Officials Silent on Big 9 Pact

Los Angeles, Nov. 12 (AP).—Speculation on the Rose Bowl puzzle died down today as official comment from any quarter was lacking.

"No comment at all," was the reply from Pacific Coast Conference Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt in regard to a report from Chicago that formal negotiations for a tie-up between the Coast and Western conferences for the Rose Bowl would begin before the end of this month.

The same response came from Willis O. Hunter of the University of Southern California, chairman of the Rose Bowl committee, regarding overtures, if any, to officials of the United States Military Academy.

Local Hoop Ace Joins Cap Squad

John Lumpkin, former Western High School basketball ace and more recently a sensation with Clifton Liquors, of the Heurich Amateur Basketball League, last night was added to the roster of the Washington Capitols.

The Caps meet the Warriors in Philadelphia tomorrow night and the Stags in Chicago Saturday before returning to Uline Arena to open their basketball Association of America season against the St. Louis Bombers a week from tonight, November 20.

War Battle Smashes Record in $15,000 'Chase at Pimlico

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

A skunk was found in the Pimlico clubhouse today. I understand the animal was jealous of the publicity being given mice in the lavatory saliva tests and was trying to get in on the act. As far as I could learn, the skunk acted like a gentleman even if he was given the bum's rush. Bowie goes on as scheduled with the horseman getting their demand of $28,000 daily in purses. No beefs, no strike—everything lovely. Too bad that Megogo had to be destroyed. The horse was game to the core. You will be hearing of Arthur Hanger's Pupante in the stake races soon. The Argentine-bred toyed with good sprinters today and definitely has a lot of class. Some dope (no laughs, please) about this trainer. It is small wonder that Haratio A. Luro has turned out to be a horseman. From the age of five he regularly attended South American races with his father. In complete reversal of the usual system, the tiny tot was punished if for some reason he played hookey and didn't appear at race time. As a trainer for Prince Dimitri Djordadze, owner of Boone Hall Stable, for Mrs. Barclay K. Douglas of the Mill River Stable, for Arnold Hanger, for Lana Turner and for his own small string, Luro has had great success during the current racing season. At Pimlico race course turf fans have begun to look very carefully at programmed horses like Rico Monte, Miss Grillo and Mon Prince, which have been racing under the various silks of Luro-trained stables. Actually Luro was born in Buenos Aires and deserves his familiar designation "The South American Trainer." As a matter of fact, his father, Adolph Luro, was a Basque who migrated to South America where for many years he was president of the jockey club. Trainer Luro likes this "Democratic country here" and will be a citizen in late December. See you on the rail. BILL.

1—Fiery Dawn, Appian Via, Reflex Arc.
2—Baguio, Jocar, Waterclock.
3—H. Hour, Fair Crystal, Boston Boy.
4—Barring Twig, Kopia, Cal's Pet.
5—Ghazala, Bullperin, Malvaset.
6—Fervent, Royal Governor, Loyal Legion.
7—Zax, One Only, Harford.
8—Sir Alfred, Andrew Palmer, Maryknoll.
Best bet—GHAZALA.

Empire City

1—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Contentionist	118	Sunawanna 108
Majesda	110	Thorobelle 108
Normal Time	111	Marseilles 126
Instructress	108	Prop Girl 115

2—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mosquito Boat	107	Jack of Hearts 105
Fiske	100	Motie Brand 116
Early Winter	116	Gusher 116
Marie J.	106	

3—1 1/16; $4000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Tinfoil	108	†Miss Fighter 108
Snowfall	115	Handful 115
†Queen's Rook	115	Heliotrope 108
†Puff of Smoke	115	Pie Lady 115
Dear Mom	115	†Little Pigeon 108

†Cain Hoy Stable entry.
‡J. W. Bowley entry.

4—1 1/16; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Spiteful Sue	107	Scotch Secret 120
Staging	114	Medalist 120
Challarker	114	Tom Ferris 117
Marine Sweep	117	Anniespoquotch 117
Turn Back	111	

5—1 1/16; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Busfus	132	Recce 115
Speeding Home	113	Sea Fare 105

6—1 1/16; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Fort Schuyler	107	Miss Flares 106
Sir Helix	114	La Fleur 110
Himmeles	120	Mr. Chap 114
Flame of India	111	Aero Jack 114
Estate	117	Second Try 111
Pharanoia	117	Jacrost 114

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Trelawny	116	Picanny 116
Milly C.	111	Ted's Special 109
Play Easy	113	Show Stopper 107
Question Miss	113	Haut Monde 109

1—¾; $3500; 2-year-old maidens; claiming.

Together, 110 (Mehrtens)	4.20	3.10 2.90
Prosper, 106 (Nodarse)		15.80 10.70
Top Knot, 113 (Givens)		9.00

True Image, Huldah J., Teaneck Madeap, Noteworthy, Miss Finale, Beautiful Time, Tenacity, Foxy Jack, Flying Ty.

2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Noonday Sun, 119 (Rogers)	12.30	7.10 3.80
Febridge, 104 (Belanger)		15.20 5.90
Marmara, 119 (Schmidl)		3.00

Honor Student, J. F. Curry, Mityiene, Uncle Byron, Lost Control, La Princesse.

3—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Beaden, 111 (Rogers)	5.30	3.50 3.10
Light Reign, 111 (Thacker)		6.30 3.80
Quiet Shot, 108 (Lindberg)		5.70

Pandango, Chance Mate, War Dressing, Count Coe, Jimlico, Lady Apple, Sea Convoy, Goose Feather, Bright Gallant.

4—1 1/16; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Carolyn A., 119 (Atkinson)	3.60	2.60 2.40
Sweet Peretir, 113 (Permane)		3.90 2.80
Forth, 116 (Nodarse)		2.80

Fames Bid, Mr. McGregor, Alemannis, Leander.

5—2 1/16; $15,000 add.; 3-yr.-olds up; hdcp.

Nachase, 122 (Donoso)	5.90	3.90 3.00
Stage Bond, 114 (Rogers)		4.90 3.90
Alma Mater, 106 (Woodhouse)		4.60

Farsight, Flare Skirt, Let Me Thru, Willing Spirit, Oatmeal, Free Dutch.

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Colleague, 111 (Rogers)	5.10	3.10 2.70
Highfortitude, 114 (Donoso)		4.80 3.80
Galladare, 116 (Lindberg)		5.80

Sheshoon, Faigle, Merry King, Dolly Varden, Darby Dan, Amber Light, Happy Flying.

7—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Wa Daughter, 108 (Permane)	20.40	8.50 4.40
Sir Rearry, 117 (Rogers)		3.60 2.60
Chance Nick, 117 (Atkinson)		3.00

Isatin, Lucky Hit†, Copper Boy, Excitement, Lanuova.

†Finished first, disqualified and placed last.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Marseilles, Nayada, Sunawanna.
2—MOSQUITO BOAT, Jack Of Hearts, Early Winter.
3—Heliotrope, Dear Mom, Queens Rook.
4—Anniespoquotch, Medalist, Tom Ferris.
5—Recce, Busfus, Speeding Home.
6—Pharanoia, Miss Flares, La Fleur.
7—Haut Mond, Play Easy, Show Stopper.
—The Louisville Times. (AP)

Rockingham

1—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Green Log	112	Uncle Mose 106
Idle Fool	111	Yiee Bar 106
Fleet Sister	108	Sun Galomar 111
Supreme Ideal	111	Texalite 103
Delayed	108	Caid's Best 111
Leather Bound	103	Pida 117
Arab's Lady	108	Leo L. 105
Sub Caliber	114	Keep Bright 111

2—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Glorious Sec	110	Soulful 110
Orcus	114	Light Count 119
Cyrus F.	116	Jim's Jeanie 110
Eagle Town	114	Claremont Miss 110
Hercules	113	Flaming High 117
Gay Flight	113	Friend Bill 119
Singing Bid	108	Shrewla 113
Foxy Prince	116	Vim 116

3—¾; $2200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Bull Tar	118	Liberty Andy 113
Mulligan	113	Foxwick 118
Little Spooky	110	Pat H. 115
Thanabe	115	Gunnison 115
Any How	118	Sea Crest 115
Frapia	115	Rum Runner 118
Chippy	115	Muchas Gracias 118
Right Wing	118	Miss Invasion 110

4—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Paper Clip	116	Stage Star 113
Longtide	108	Bras. Teddy 116
Port Said	111	Tascosa 110
Te To Light	108	Caeright 112
Windhover	116	

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mr. Infinity	113	Second Meadow 104
Ariel Actress	112	Aridisical 113
Sangone	115	Low Tension 107
Blenweed	122	Lost Gold 112

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Valdina Infantry	109	Flaming Chance 108
Stairway	113	Our Victory 106
Son of Neels	114	Night Bomber 111
Gold Bart	114	†One Century 109
War Glenna	107	Solid Sender 114
†Alfred Stuart	117	Speedy Fellow 105

†Mrs. E. Kelley and B. H. Wise entry.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Chow	111	Heat Wave 111
Navy Flyer	105	Iron Works 117
Gunflash	114	Ecan 108
Isle De Pine	112	Maybe Miss 114
Chance Morn	111	Blue Wise 111
Mel McCready	105	Winnpearl 108
Pincky Teddy	112	Dry Belt 111
Radaickie	114	

8—1-30; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Happy Guess	117	Valdina Mintea 109
Scarlet Pansy	108	Credends 111
Court Flash	120	Remolee 111
Is I Aint	107	Son O' Bosun 117
Larry E.	110	

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Green Log, Sub Caliber, Supreme Ideal.
2—Flaming High, Light Count, Glorious Sec.
3—RUM RUNNER, Foxwick, Gunnison.
4—Paper Clip, Stage Star, Tascosa.
5—Blenweed, Lost Gold, Aridisical.
6—Alfred Stuart, Night Bomber, Gold Bart.
7—Isle De Pine, Pincky Teddy, Chance Morn.
8—Son o' Bosun, Remolee, Court Flash.
—The Louisville Times. (AP)

Miller Entry Wins by 8 Lengths

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 12.—Setting a new track record, Kent Miller's War Battle, a 5-year-old son of the mighty Battleship, won the $15,000-added Manley Steeplechase Handicap today before a crowd of 14,000. The 5-year-old came to the finish line eight lengths in advance of A. C. Bostwick's Galley Boy. Four lengths back was Lowrey Watkins' Tourist List in the field of six going the gruelling 2½ miles of 18 jumps.

Owner-Trainer Miller scratched his Elkridge, the 1942 winner of the Manley, to rely on War Battle. The hefty thoroughbred registered time of 4:48 2-5, knocking 4 2-5 seconds off the mark held by Farndale. With Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Burma Road the favorite, War Battle returned $7.70.

Jockey Willie Passmore rode War Battle and put up a heady performance. He steadied the Miller hope while Galley Boy set the pace. Tourist List was third, with Burma Road, Refugio and Caddie far back, where they stayed.

Two-Way Race

After the first mile it was apparent that the battle was between the firs two. Approaching the fourteenth fence, War Battle rallied and went to Galley Boy, but made a bad landing and steadied War Battle and after Galdropped back. Passmore then ley Boy landed uncertainly at the sixteenth he again drove to the leader.

This time War Battle went to the front and it was all over. Galley Boy weakened but easily held Tourist List safe.

The winner added $12,875. It was his third win in 16 starts for 1946.

$64 Shot Clicks

Longshots are getting to be stock equipment here. After Miss Margie Fisher's Shivaree won the first race at $8.60, C. T. Chenery's Tappahannock popped up at a $64.30 mutuel to bring a $316.20 pay-off on the Daily Double combination of "4 and 2."

In the sixth race, the price of racing went up. This time Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Surrender came from behind to win and reward scattered backers with an $82.90 payoff.

42 Anglers Open Derby—Catch 5 Fish

By Jack Bell

It took 11 charter boats and 42 fishermen to catch striped bass in the revival of the sport fishing derby Monday at Solomon's. The meet was the first since 1942 conducted by the Washington Chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

The feature of the day was the announcement of the days winners by Chairman Verne Close during the dinner that climaxed the day. Ben Dement won first leg on the large silver trophy with his single catch of a 2-pound 7 ounce striper. Second prize a fine fishing reel, went to Wilson Canler who caught a 1-pound 15 ounce striper. Wilson, last to leave port for the fishing grounds, not only caught the second prize fish but with his catch of another ¾-pound striper, also caught the most fish.

rium of Commerce Department, Rex B. Sheley, president of the chapter, initiates a new winter series of monthly meetings.

Bill Cox, well known exhibition shot for an arms company, will be the highlight on the program with an exhibition of safety with firearms, and plain and fancy shooting. Bill will demonstrate with all types of shotguns, rifles and pistols. In addition an interesting series of hunting moving pictures will be shown.

Fred Orsinger, director of the aquarium, tells us that he is going to keep the fish awake for those ichthyologically inclined, to see before and after the show. A number of new species have been added to the large collection of fish now in the tanks.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ballyrag, 109 (Bauer)	10.40	5.20 4.00
Cahers, 120 (Turnbull)		11.20 4.80
Last Frontier, 114 (Claggett)		4.20

Royal Silver, Ace Star, Nanny Bones, Zora J., Johnnie J., Fresh As Paint, Maseline, Redbush, Bannerain.

2—¾; $2200; maiden 3-year-olds.

Time Quest, 118 (Strange)	4.80	3.80 3.20
Andrea Kay, 110 (Bauer)		5.40 3.80
Sam Norris, 118 (Bernhardt)		4.80

Double Win, Briggsy, Lineman, Our Dot, Ramel, Rakemup, Kate's Boy, Hyrro's Gal, Liberty Nane.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $33.60.

3—¾; $2200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Ellen's Girl, 111 (J. Martin)	9.00	4.80 3.80
Gallant Reward, 103 (Anyon)		8.80 4.60
Always Broke, 108 (Turnbull)		4.00

Janaan W., Simlas, Minor Prophet, Saint's Mount, Cross Lu, Blanca, Beach Sun, Nunneral, Gay Lookout.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sunshade, 108 (Humphreys)	35.00	16.00 7.80
Billy Ferry, 116 (Fellard)		9.20 4.00
Mr Willer, 106 (Bauer)		3.40

Dina Belle, Land 'n' Sea, Laboulaye, Prince Favor, Myshirley, Run Lady.

5—1-30; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

San Talk, 108 (Bauer)	16.00	4.40 3.60
Wise Chance, 106 (Bureau)		5.00 3.20
Snooks Winters, 113 (Bernhardt)		3.20

Sure Delight, Nibble, Muchy, Bayonara, Noahvale, Voucher, Hero Mine.

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Chance Player, 111 (Summers)	11.20	5.60 3.80
Broad Daylight, 105 (Bernhardt)		8.20 5.20
Adonis, 114 (Keene)		2.80

Noview, Adelphia, Singular.

7—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sharo, 114 (McKeever)	11.40	5.40 3.20
Edna Lawless, 108 (Bernhardt)		5.20 3.20
Queen Isabella, 111 (Duffy)		2.80

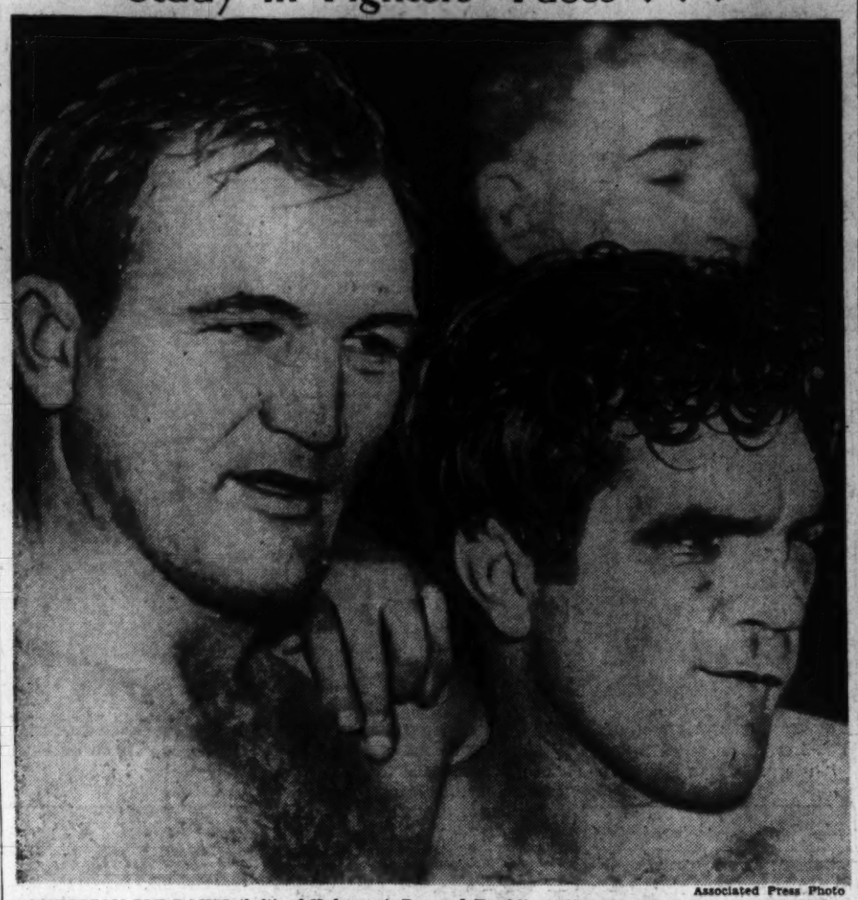
Rabbit Ears, Four Oaks, Miss Punks, Mug.

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Christam, 110 (Bureau)	26.20	11.20 8.00
Jobisco, 108 (Fellard)		5.60 4.00
Fighting Finn, 117 (Frati)		7.40

Chance Cross, Idemitic, Mattie Sue, Cynical Maid, Mokiup, Wapan, Army Life, Traceletta Miss.

Study in Fighters' Faces . . .



Associated Press Photo

AMERICAN JOE BAKSI (left) of Kulpmont, Pa., and Freddie Mills of Great Britain, heavyweights, stand together after their bout at Harringay Stadium, London, England, recently. Baksi won when Mills failed to answer the bell for the seventh round

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Bahrameter (C. Kirk)	120	4-1
2	Ariel Beauty (Scotti)	117	6-1
3	Reflex Arc (Tammaro)	120	20-1
4	†Mirad (Root)	120	20-1
5	Making Merry (Hanes)	112	8-1
6	Appian Via (Snider)	117	2-1
7	Tide Rips (Dodson)	120	20-1
8	Quick News (M.N.Gonzales)	115	8-1
9	King's Coup (Breen)	120	20-1
10	Fiery Dawn (Snider)	117	4-1
11	†Mint Brigade (Root)	120	20-1
12	Capinoda (Hanes)	117	20-1
13	Princess Eire (C. Kirk)	117	20-1
14	Amales (Jessop)	117	6-1
15	Lady Easton (J. Gilbert)	117	20-1
16	Wee Bethy (Root)	117	5-1

†K. A. O'Connor and H. L. Donovan entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Milkmouse (J. Gilbert)	119	8-1
2	Waterclock (J. Gilbert)	119	4-1
3	Opera Girl (Vyaxis)	114	20-1
4	Jocar (C. Kirk)	119	7-2
5	Picolas (C. Kirk)	119	7-2
6	Baby Moose (Skinner)	114	20-1
7	Golden Pennant (C. Kirk)	122	20-1
8	Ackley (Breen)	122	20-1
9	Figarose (Root)	119	20-1
10	Beacon Light (Breen)	122	20-1
11	Nancy's Hero (Root)	122	20-1
12	War Scandal (M. N. Gonzales)	119	2-1
13	My Flicker (Tammaro)	119	20-1
14	Baguio (C. Kirk)	122	20-1
15	Doon Well (Root)	119	2-1
16	Singing Harp (Hanes)	117	20-1

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $3500; the Hilltop Steeplechase; 3-year-olds up.

1	†Many Flares (no boy)	151	6-1
2	Bowling Lady (Fair)	148	20-1
3	†Sandor (no boy)	151	6-1
4	Boston Boy (Miller)	149	10-1
5	Big Three (no boy)	142	10-1
6	Army Power (Harris)	146	20-1
7	Running Elk (no boy)	141	20-1
8	Fair Crystal (Peoples)	149	3-1
9	H Hour (Bland)	147	4-5

†A. I. Meigs and Brooks Parker entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	High Tint (Saunders)	112	20-1
2	†Cal's Pet (Tammaro)	121	20-1
3	High Boss (M. N. Gonzales)	121	10-1
4	Kopia (West)	118	2-1
5	Fenty O. (Jessop)	109	2-1
6	Okapi Lancer (R. J. Martin)	113	6-1
7	Hedgethorn (R. J. Martin)	113	10-1
8	Big Bid (Hanes)	108	20-1
9	Burning Twig (Hanes)	110	20-1
10	Fiysolate (DeMar)	106	20-1
11	Tedious Miss (West)	113	20-1
12	Adviser (Dodson)	118	8-1
13	Sandy Trail (C. Kirk)	113	20-1
14	†Ned Canron (Hacker)	113	20-1
15	Flying Weather (Root)	112	5-1

†E. A. Helsing and A. J. Lacoste entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; the Rerun; 3-year-old Fillies.

1	Queen's Chance (Hanes)	108	7-2
2	Bullperin (R. J. Martin)	107	20-1
3	Epinaza (Reinzi)	110	1-1
4	Malvaset (C. Kirk)	119	4-1
5	Sun Chevie (Treptor)	119	20-1
6	Ghazala (Stagmaier)	114	4-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $25,000 added; the Walden Stakes; 2-year-olds.

1	Golden Bull (J. Gilbert)	113	10-1
2	Phalanx (Donoso)	119	7-2
3	Johstown (Reinzi)	119	20-1
4	Mitryma (Snider)	119	15-1
5	†Faultless (Dodson)	113	3-1
6	‡Loyal Legion (C. Kirk)	113	6-1
7	Royal Governor (Atkinson)	116	6-1
8	†Fervent (Dodson)	116	3-1
9	†Tantallon (Breen)	113	8-1
10	‖Donor (Jessop)	119	7-2
11	‖World Trade (Lynch)	110	7-2
12	Joe Mandell (M. N. Gonzales)	113	20-1

†Calumet Farm entry.
‡W. M. Jeffords and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.
‖Deering Howe and Brookmeade Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; the Ben Brush; 4-year-olds up.

1	Miss War (Hanes)	114	10-1
2	Harford (C. Kirk)	122	5-1
3	One Only (DeMar)	117	3-1
4	Stinsprice (R. J. Martin)	122	20-1
5	Zax (Hanes)	121	8-5
6	Quaker (J. Gilbert)	122	20-1
7	The Rhymer (Breen)	124	20-1
8	Riar Red (Hanes)	119	7-2

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Andrew Palmer (DeMar)	117	7-2
2	Gay Buck (Hanes)	111	20-1
3	Zuna (Cusimano)	116	4-1
4	Maryknoll (Vandergriff)	113	10-1
5	Astify (C. Kirk)	107	10-1
6	Louis L. (Carrillo)	119	20-1
7	Gallant Mowlee (C. Kirk)	111	20-1
8	Wesley A. (Laura)	111	20-1
9	Blasie Wes (Breen)	107	8-1
10	Sir Alfred (R. J. Martin)	116	5-2
11	†Chance Ace (Root)	116	10-1
12	Tiresome (Root)	113	20-1
13	Telephone Girl (Seagraves)	107	20-1
14	Walter Haight (DeMar)	111	20-1
15	†Quona (Root)	107	10-1
16	Broiler (G. Smith)	119	20-1

†Galt Davis and G. A. Lawson entry.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS

1—Amales, Kings Coup, Mirad.
2—War Scandal, Beacon Light, Jocar.
3—No selections.
4—Cal's Pet, Tedious Miss, High Boss.
5—Malvaset, Ghazala, Sun Chevie.
6—FERVENT, Phalanx, Donor.
7—Zax, Briar Red, Harford.
8—Andrew Palmer, Sir Alfred, Astify.
—The Louisville Times. (AP)

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO

1—Fiery Dawn, Appian Via, Princess Eire.
2—Doon Well, Gaguio, Jocar.
3—H. Hour, Fair Crystal, Boston Boy.
4—Tedious Miss, Kopia, Cal's Pet.
5—Ghazala, Bullperin, Malvaset.
6—Phalanx, Fervent, Donor.
7—ZAX, One Only, Flar Red.
8—Andrew Palmer, Sir Alfred, Astify.

AT JAMAICA

1—Instructress, Nayada, Marseilles.
2—Mosquito Boat, Marie J., Jack of Hearts.
3—Heliotrope, Pie Lady, Dear Mom.
4—Anniespoquotch, Scotch Secret, Chatlarker.
5—Speeding Home, Busfus, Recce.
6—Miss Flares, Second Try, Himmeles.
7—QUESTION MISS, Show Stopper, Play Easy.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Supreme Ideal, Idle Fool, Green Log.
2—Gay Flight, Claremont Miss, Jims Jeanie.
3—Frapia, Bull Tar, Liberty Andy.
4—Caperight, Longtide, Stage Star.
5—Lost Gold, Blenweed, Aridisical.
6—Alfred Stuart, Son of Best, Solid Sender.
7—Mel McCready, Chow, Pincky Teddy.
8—HAPPY GUESS, Court Flash, Valdina Mintea.

Racing Chart at Pimlico Track

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:16. Off at 1:17. Winner, Miss Margie Fisher's dk. b. c. (3) by Swashbuckler—Swing Music. Trained by J. Fisher, jr. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHIVAREE	(Holland)	119	4	4	1hd	1½	1½	1hd	1½	$3.20
STATIC	(G.Cusimano)	116	3	2	3½	3½	2½	2½	2½	9.30
STRIDE WELL	(Breen)	122	1	7	8nk	6¾	4½	3½	3½	6.30
HATTIE K.	(Howell)	119	2	9	9½½	9	6nk	4½	4½	4.20
QUICK NEWS	(M.N.Gonzales)	115	5	1	2½	2½	2½	5½	5½	3.15
ROUGH ORDY	(West)	111	8	8	7½	5nk	5½	6hd	6hd	10.10
JACK SPRAGGON	(Saunders)	114	9	10	10	7½½	8½	7½	7½	36.25
BONNIE FLAG	(R.J.Martin)	116	7	3	4½½	4½	7½½	8¾	8¾	81.95
DAINGER GIRL	(Baird)	111	10	5	5½½	8½½	9	9	9	44.10
GLYNDON MAC	(Onorato)	119	6	6	6nk	†				16.05

†Lost rider.

SHIVAREE, $8.60, $5.50, $4.10; STATIC, $8.70, $5.90; STRIDE WELL, $4.80.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:47. Off at 1:48. Winner, C. T. Shenery's b. c. (2) by Bahram—Tee Totum. Trained by T. M. Waller. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TAPPAHANNOCK	(C.Kirk)	116	2	10	7½½	5½	3½	2nk	1½	$31.15
PETROBOY	(Jessop)	119	3	2	4½	6½	4½	1½	2½	5.40
LEVENTIA	(R.J.Martin)	113	6	7	5½½	3½	2nk	3½	3½½	5.60
DECOUPAGE	(Hanes)	108	4	3	3½	1hd	1nk	4½	4½	6.80
DUSTY RIBBON	(West)	111	7	9	9nk	7½½	5½	5½	5½	3.95
CALIFE	(Snider)	116	9	11	8½	8½½	6½	6½	6½	6.50
SCAT BACK	(Breen)	119	11	6	11	10½	9½	9½	7½	9.30
BASKET ISLE	(M.N.Gonzales)	116	1	1	1½½	2½	6½½	7½½	8¾	39.55
GOLDEN ARROW	(Root)	122	5	4	2hd	4½½	6½½	9½	9¾	7.95
SYPHON	(Hanford)	116	8	5	6½	9½	10¾	10¾	10¾	19.65
GREAT HOPE	(Scott)	115	10	8	10¾	11	11	11	11	114.35

TAPPAHANNOCK, $64.30, $23.70, $14.10; PETROBOY, $8.80, $5.30; LEVENTIA, $5.00.

Daily Double—SHIVAREE and TAPPAHANNOCK—Paid $316.20

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:16. Winner, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' b. c. (2) by Halcyon—Furlough. Trained by O. White. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VACANOR	(Breen)	119	4	5	3½½	2hd	1nk	1½½	1½	$5.00
SECNAV	(Hanford)	119	5	4	2½	3½½	3½	2°	2°	2.65
PEBALONG	(Dodson)	116	3	2	5°	5°	4hd	3nk	3°	5.15
IODINE	(Saunders)	119	2	3	1°	6°	5nk	4°	4½½	3.90
MISS PRIME	(West)	111	1	1	1½½	1°	2½½	4½½	5°	33.40
DAN BAKER	(Howell)	122	6	7	4nk	4°	6°	6°	6°	5.45
YALE	(Jessop)	119	7	6	6nk	7	7	7	7	8.75

VACANCE, $12.10, $5.60, $3.60; SECNAV, $3.60, $3.00; PEBALONG, $3.50.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:45. Off at 2:45. Winner, A. Hanger's ch. h. (5) by Prestamista—Herminia. Trained by H. A. Luro. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PUJANTE	(Hanford)	126	3	2	2½	1nk	1½½	1°	$0.95	
EQUANIMOUS	(Howell)	124	4	4	3°	2½½	2°	2°	1.70	
FAIR ANN	(West)	114	2	3	3hd	4	3nk	4	11.05	
KOWADAYS	(Saunders)	122	1	1	1½½	3°	3nk	4	5.80	

PUJANTE, $3.90, $2.30, out; EQUANIMOUS, $2.60, out; FAIR ANN, out.

FIFTH RACE—Two and one-half miles. The Manley Steeplechase Handicap. Purse, $15,000 added. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:13. Off at 3:13½. Winner, Kent Miller's b. g. (5) by Battleship—Penova. Trained by Kent Miller. Values, $12,875, $2000, $1500, $750. Time, 4:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR BATTLE	(Passmore)	148	6	2	2½	2°	2½	1°	1°	$2.85
GALLEY BOY	(Smiley)	139	1	1	1°	1°	1°	2°	2°	3.00
TOURIST LIST	(Fitz)	135	2	3	3°	3°	3°	3°	3½	9.45
REFUGIO	(Adams)	142	3	4	5°	4°	4°	4°	4½	7.00
CADDIE	(Field)	147	4	6	6	6	6	5½	5°	8.25
BURMA ROAD	(Magee)	148	5	5	4½	5°	5°	6	6	2.60

WAR BATTLE, $7.70, $3.60, $2.80; GALLEY BOY, $4.60, $3.50; TOURIST LIST, $4.10.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:47. Off at 3:47. Winner, Mrs. E. H. Augustus' ch. c. (3) by Diavolo—Appomattox. Trained by J. Radney. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight

TERRY

WELL, SINCE MR. CRISPIN ORDERED ME NOT TO GO OUT TO HIS CLIENT'S HOUSE FOR FEAR OF VIOLENCE—DO I HEAR ANY SUGGESTIONS AS TO HOW JANE SHOULD SPEND HER NIGHT OFF?
A GLANCE FROM MY ALLEGED FRIEND T. LEE REMINDS OL' HOTSHOT THAT THE GUARD AT THE AIRPLANE SHOULD BE INSPECTED!
MEANWHILE...
BLAWST THE FETTERS OF ME ILL-SPENT LIFE! IF I WUZ ONLY ON ME FEET!
MAHSTAH MUST BE QUIET! M'SHEU CRISPIN SOON TO ARRIVE!
CRISPIN AND 'IS 'ANDSOME YANKEE SECRETARY ARE HONEST FOLK! DO THEY SUSPECT 'OW I PLAN TO ABUSE THEIR GOOD NATURES?
OH, NO, MAHSTAH!
IT'S INCREDIBLE WOT A MAN WILL DO FOR A PRIZE BIT O' TREASURE!

DOTTY

JOE PALOOKA

I CAN'T SEE A THING, JOE.
LET ME LOOK, BUCK.
11-13
THERE'S SOMEBODY... ... SOMEBODY... OH... NO... IT'S A DESK.
WELL, OLE SON... I GUESS I GOTTA BE GOIN' BACK. WE BEEN OUT A WEEK AN' THAT WAS MORE THAN I COULD SPARE.
I'M NOT GOING WITH YOU, BUCK. I'LL KEEP THE PACK HORSE AND SUPPLIES IF YOU'LL SELL THEM TO ME...

MARY WORTH

I SEEN CRYSTAL OVER ON THIRD AVENUH T'DAY!
WELL! I HOPE YE TOLD THAT FINE LADY HOW BAD WE NEED DOUGH?
I DIDN'T GIT A CHANCE! SHE WAS WITH SOME YOUNG SPROUT... HEY!
BIRDIE! IT'S HIM! TH' YOUNG FANCY PANTS I SEEN CRYSTAL WITH!
VAN CLIDE HANCOCK TALENTED YOUNG COMPOSER FROM CO
WANT TO HEAR THE NEW RECORDS CRYSTAL AND I PICKED OUT, MOTHER? ..ALL CHOPIN..!
NO!..AND, IN THE FUTURE, CRYSTAL, REMEMBER I HAVE FIRST CLAIM ON YOUR TIME!
11-12-46

MYRTLE

GO WASH YOUR HANDS, DINNER IS READY!
O-K!
YOUR HANDS ARE ALL RIGHT, BUT HOW ABOUT THOSE WRISTS?
YOU DIDN'T SAY ANY-THING ABOUT WRISTS!
WHEN MOM GETS HER EAGLE EYE TO CLICKING, YOU CAN'T BE SURE JUST HOW FAR WRISTS MIGHT GO!

MICKEY FINN

I'M NOT JOKING, GILHOOLEY! I INSIST THAT YOU RESIGN— FOR THE GOOD OF THE PARTY!
OH-YOU DO, EH!
HUGO
YES, I DO! AND IF YOU REFUSE, I'LL EXPOSE YOU AS THE GRAFTER THAT YOU ARE!
WHY YOU--
CLUNK!
I AM HAPPY TO REPORT THAT MR. GILHOOLEY HAS RESIGNED!
HUGO

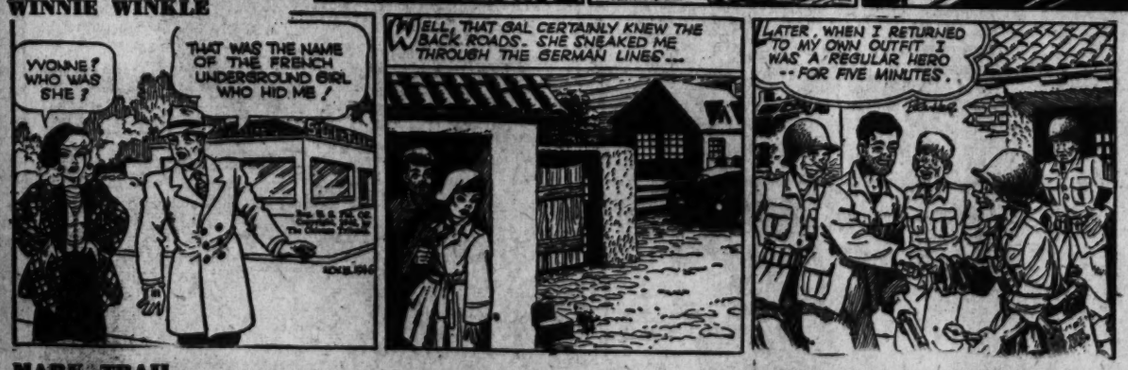
DIXIE DUGAN

I BEG YOUR PARDON— BUT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMEBODY?
OH, YES— IS IT YOU?
WELL—IT COULD BE!
MRS. HACKETT SAID SOMEBODY'D MEET ME AT THE STATION —YOU—YOU DO KNOW HER, DON'T YOU?
NEVER HEARD OF HER!—WHO'S SUPPOSED TO MEET YOU?
WHY—I DON'T KNOW— EVIDENTLY A SURPRISE
—I SEE—WELL, I'VE GOT A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR YOU TOO—
?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

IT'S CUPCAKE ALL RIGHT, CHIEF BADGER! A NEW HAIR-DO AND A FLOCK OF FANCY DUDS CAN'T FOOL ME!
HMM! I'VE GOT IT, ROPER! SNAPPER PAID HER OFF TO SKIP TOWN WITH-OUT TESTIFYING AGAINST HIM!
AND I DON'T LIKE WITNESSES WHO PLAY HIDE-AND-SEEK! ---LET'S GET DOWN TO THE STATION!
SURE YOU WEREN'T DREAMING, ROPER? NONE OF THOSE PEOPLE LOOKS LIKE CUPCAKE!
WHOOO-- WHOOOO!
THERE COMES THE 2:40 NOW!
WAIT! MAYBE SHE'S NOT TAKING THE TRAIN! LET'S HIGHTAIL IT DOWN TO THE BUS TERMINAL!

WINNIE WINKLE


YVONNE? WHO WAS SHE?
THAT WAS THE NAME OF THE FRENCH UNDERGROUND GIRL WHO HID ME!
WELL, THAT GAL CERTAINLY KNEW THE BACK ROADS. SHE SNEAKED ME THROUGH THE GERMAN LINES...
LATER, WHEN I RETURNED TO MY OWN OUTFIT I WAS A REGULAR HERO --FOR FIVE MINUTES.

MARK TRAIL

STAND BY THAT LOAD OF MEAT, MISTER... AND HOLD STILL!
NOW, BEN, TIE HIM UP AND STAKE OUT THOSE DOGS!
JUST BEFORE THE WEDDING I'M GOING TO COME IN TO BLACK JOHN'S WITH THIS LOAD OF MEAT. HERE'S WHAT I WANT YOU TO DO....
ME SAVVY ... I GO BACK NOW BEFORE BLACK JOHN GUESS WHAT I'M DOING!
OKAY, SHOVE OFF!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, November 13, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15, Honnicutt Show 6-9, Hymn Sing, 6:30 Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:30-6:45; News, 6 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey from 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Joe Rines Herson In Person News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Music in the Air Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop: Willis Conover Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 Hymns :30 Of All Churches :45 Listening Post	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch David Harum	News, Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Chadwick's Jubilee (Hanson)	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-up Tunes	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Tod Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Art Van Damme Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Tommy Dorsey	Tello Test News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Accent on Music :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers U. N. Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Musical Be'quets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen For a Day	News; Spotlight on Rhythm Navy Recruiting	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Parry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Meet Me in Manhattan :15 :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	School of Air You and Alcohol
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Bill Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	News, W. Burdette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45	Supper Club News Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer News, Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Red Feather Date with Artie Shaw Dance Tempo	Romantic Rendezvous Hal Derwin Sings News; Austad Music; Gov't News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Ellery Queen
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 Fishing, Hunt. Club :45	Mr. and Mrs. North Great Gildersleeve	Song Names It's Up to Youth	News; Presenting In Song Opera: Puccini's La Boheme	Army Band News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show Dr. Christian News
9	:00 Ann Scotland :15 :30 Pot O' Gold :45	Duffy's Tavern Mr. District Attorney	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Phil Brito	News; Symphony Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto (Beecham)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Songs by Sinatra Ford Show Dinah Shore
10	:00 Bing Crosby :15 :30 :45 Playhouse of Favorites	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy Kollege of Musical Knowledge	Author Meets Critic Quiz of Two Cities	News; Music by Charlie Spivak Music for Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Veteran Speaks News; 1450 Club	Academy Award Theater Information Please
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness Dance Music	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Colling, Vick's Joseph Harsch Moondial Eddie Gallaher

The singing's wonderful on "PRESENTING IN SONG" . . . 8:05 P.M.

WINX 1340 on your dial

Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald and other famous singing stars bring you music from the operettas of Jerome Kern, Rudolf Friml and George Gershwin on this delightful program every Wednesday 8:05 to 8:30 P. M.

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● Between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

ELMO

THIS IS THE POPNUT SKRUMMY COMPANY, ISN'T IT, SONNY?
YES, M'AM
BEING A FAMOUS ACTRESS I HAVE TO WEAR THESE CHEATERS TO AVOID THE STARES OF THE RIFF-RAFF. EVEN YOU DON'T RECOGNIZE ME, DO YOU?
NO M'AM
LOOK!
SAY, NOBODY WOULD OF GUESSED IT WAS YOU!
WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

OZARK IKE

DINAH, AH SHUCK UP HERE WHILE TH' FOOTBAWL'S BEIN' PATCHED.
EEK! A BAR!
...AN' TRAVELIN' FASTER'N A KITE IN A CYCLONE!
OH, OZARK... AH'M SO THANKFUL IT AIN'T YOU THAT NEEDS THEM PATCHES!
HE'S GONE, BUT... BUT...
...AH'M DAID SURE IT WUZ TH' SAME BAR WHICH GOT KILT AN' STARTED TH' FATFIELD-McBATT FEUD CENTURIES AGO!
AN' HE'S DONE COME BACK T' LIFE?!!

PENNY

JUST IMAGINE, MOTHER, AUDREY STUDIED FIVE HOURS FOR THE ALGEBRA EXAM AND THEN FLUNKED.
WEEPERS, I'D HATE TO HAVE A RECORD LIKE THAT!
YES, YOU SHOULD BE VERY GLAD YOU PASSED.
OH, I FLUNKED IT TOO MOTHER...
BUT I DEFINITELY DIDN'T WASTE OVER HALF AN HOUR CRAMMING FOR IT!

DONALD DUCK

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Belated 'Sister Kenny' Is About the Newest Film Fare This Week

WHILE THE STRETCHIEST IMAGINATION would have a hard time trying to blame it on Paul Porter and his OPA, the shortage of new screen entertainment in the Capital this week will be acute.

Prices, to be sure, will stay where they are, but so will most of the pictures. For once, those with a passion for new and scarce goods will have a difficult time finding any black market in this partciular commodity.

Ann Sheridan

By combing the midcity showshopping centers thoroughly it will be possible to turn up three new screen exhibits between now and Saturday.

RKO-Keith's will start the new ball rolling this morning with the long-awaited "Sister Kenny," starring Rosalind Russell as the Australian bush nurse who has contributed so notably to the treatment of infantile paralysis. The making of the picture hung in the balance for too long and finally was managed largely through the enthusiasm and insistence of Miss Russell. The narrative as it evolves through the shutters is reputedly as much a story of a stanch and frustrated love as it is a clinical study of the fight against polio.

Tomorrow at Loew's Palace, "Margie," largely to the tune of that name by our old friend Benny Davis, will be turning the calendar back a couple of decades to sharpen the recollection that the "flapper" of the "Charleston" and "black bottom" days was not so different from the "bobby soxer" of the present, swooning at Frankie's feet. This Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolored bit of nostalgia is principally effective throug the instrumentality of Jeanne Crain and Conrad Janis, two youngsters of more than ordinary capability.

"Dead of Night," a British importation new to Washington, will be the Hippodrome Theater's contribution to the week's showcase of new product. Michael Redgrave is the star of this one, which, if vague memory serves, has something to do with murder and a ventriloquist and his dummy.

For a certain segment of the picturegoing public that has come of box-office age since its first showing, there will be a grim and forbidding sort of freshness in the Metropolitan's reissue of "King's Row," scheduled to take over the screen tomorrow. "King's Row," notwithstanding the somber events it unfolds, is a distinguished offering by reason of the eminence of its cast and the soundness of its direction.

Pretty slim pickings for the first-runners, by and large, at that.

If you would care for a recapitulation of the cast of "King's Row," originally released by Warner Brothers five years ago, it includes Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field, Claude Rains, Charles Coburn, Judith Anderson and Nancy Coleman. Sam Wood directed.

This period of aridity over, things will be looking up considerably. Next at the Earle will be "The Dark Mirror," the story of those identical twins—one sweet and lovable, the other as nasty as hangnails—portrayed by Olivie De Havilland in which is being described as an Academy Award performance. Following "Margie," the Palace will catch the public up in "Undercurrent," co-starring Katharine Hepburn and Robert Taylor, with Paul Muni and Anne Baxter occupying the Capitol screen in the wake of the current "I've always Loved You." And now hang onto your hats! RKO-Keith's is an answering the query as to what might have become of it by announcing that "Notorious," with Ingrid Bergman and Gary Grant starred, will follow "Sister Kenny" on 15th st. Since it has already played practically every other key city in the country, it could be true!

Might Be a Hit!

A little late to be getting around to it, but last Friday Oscar Serlin's production of the Howard Lindsey-Russell Crouse "Life With Father" passed its 2933d performance and entered its eighth year on Broadway at the Bijou Theater.

Still three years ahead of its closest long-run rival, this testy and timeless comedy with its double-riveted hold on public affection still finds it necessary now and again to dust off the SRO sign and post it prominently in the lobby.

This popularity has paid off in national debt figures. As of last Friday, more than six million American playgoers had seen the piece to a box-office gross in excess of nine million, five hundred thousand dollars.

Since its opening in New York, November 8, 1939, with Howard Lindsey and Dorothy Stickney heading the cast, 10 leading actors have appeared in the role of Father and eight actresses as his shrewd and patient wife, Vinnie Day.

With two companies on tour in this country, the Day chronicle is being played in long-run engagements in Norway and Sweden and preparations are under way for other productions in England, France and Australia. It already has been presented with great success in Holland, Spain and South America.

When, as and if "Father" achieves its 183d performance next June 14, it will have reached its coveted goal of being the longest-running hit in stage history. That distinction now belongs to "Tobacco Road," with 3182 performances.

The Jean Cocteau play in which John C. Wilson will present Tallulah Bankhead at the National Theater, beginning Monday night, December 2, will be known as "Eagle Rampant" instead of "Angel of Death," as previously announced. In the French original, the punctilious Dick Maney would have you know, the play was called "La Mort Ecoute aux Portes." It is now playing in London under the title of "The Eagle Has Two Heads!" Marlon Brando, Clarence Derwent and Colin Keith-Johnston are featured in Miss Bankhead's support.

At-This-Point Note

Selah, I believe, is the word for it.

Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 12.—When Field Marshal Smuts arrived from South Africa for the U. N. General Assembly, he was accompanied by his aide, Dennis McIldowie. McIldowie is married to Smuts' youngest daughter. . . . During the Boer War, the Dutch women and children were kept in detention camps. Three of the Smuts children were born in the camp and each time, when birth was imminent, Mrs. Smuts would have a South African Republic flag unfurled over her bed. She also vowed: "I will never speak English again." Her husband replied: "God may yet punish you by letting your son marry an English woman." Now three of their four daughters are married to Englishmen. Mrs. Smuts recalled her husband's prophecy at the wedding of their son to an English woman. "I rejoice," added Mrs. Smuts, "in the Lord's punishment."

Jan Smuts

Last week the Hollywood press announced the production of a new story by Arthur Caesar. The screenwriter is a veteran in the film colony and has managed to survive all changes there . . . It was to Caesar that Carl Laemmle, sr., once brought his son and said: "Arthur, young Carl is starting in the movie business today. I want you to teach him all that you've learned out here." . . . Caesar took Junior Laemmle aside and instructed: "In your job you'll have to go to a lot of picture previews. Whenever they ask you what you think of the picture, look smart, tell 'em it'll do great in the sticks, and then run like hell."

The United States Army has purchased 2000 copies of David Stern's fantasy, "Francis," the story of the talking Army mule that advises a second lieutenant on how to behave! . . The food-rationing problem in England has become so acute that Mayfair dinner invitations now read: "Black tie. Bring your own bread and butter." . . . Dame May Whitty has done the narration for "The Prettiest Song in the World," a new children's album by Lehman Engel, the composer-conductor.

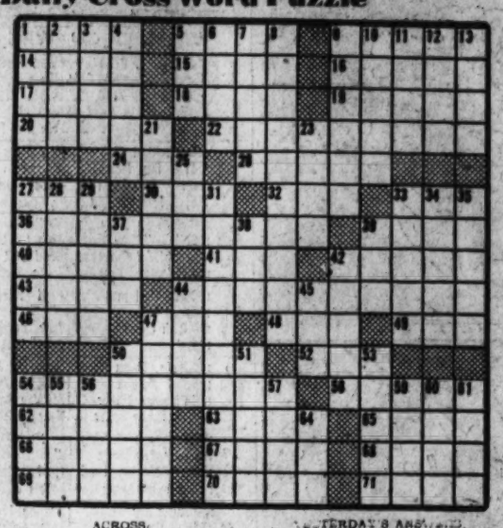
In South Bend, on the eve of the Notre Dame-Army game, the citizens tell of the time W. O. McGeehan, the late sports columnist, wrote some articles expressing doubts to the existence of a college at Notre Dame. McGeehan, ever the skeptic, suggested that it really was a collection of football players who toured the country on weekends, and that there were no buildings, no classrooms, no school. He then said that he would go to South Bend and investigate . . . Knute Rockne was at the station when McGeehan arrived and took him into his home, where the sports writer lived during his stay . . . After the first two days, McGeehan said to Rockne just before the Army game, "Say, Rock—do you think they can beat us?"

"Les Enfants du Paradis," the French film which will be shown here shortly, was begun during the occupation and was finished after the liberation. The original cast included Robert Le-Vigan. But then he was marked as a collaborator, and all the scenes in which he appeared were reshot, with Pierre Renoir, son of the painter, substituting for him . . . The Nickel-Mergenthaler case will come to trial in February. In the meantime the investigation of the making of the forged stamp-machine will lead to a new batch of involvements, including a politician . . . Twentieth Century-Fox asked Beth O'Shea, of its story-analyzing staff, to read and analyze "A Long Way From Boston." Miss O'Shea, who wrote the book, asked that it be assigned to another reader."

At the Soviet Embassy reception in Washington, one of the guests who was standing with the lady he had brought was introduced to an attache named Fydotov. The Russian poured vodka into three glasses, but not in equal portions. The lady's glass was only one-third full and the men's glasses to the brim. "Menstutich," said Fydotov . . . The couple acknowledged his toast by repeating "Menstutich," and then drinking. Fydotov refilled the glasses again and again, each time saying "menstutich" and each time the couple repeated "menstutich." After eight drinks the man discovered that "menstutich" wasn't a toast. Fydotov merely was saying "men's dosage"—meaning that a man's drink is three times the size of a lady's.

Ferenc Molnar, now completing a new play here, still writes in Hungarian. "But you speak English so well," said one of his friends. Molnar replied: "Frankly, I find that I cannot say what I want to say—only what I'm able to say. Quite often, in arguments, because there is no dictionary nearby, I find that I have to change opinions." . . . After Arlene Francis signed the contract for her new 13-week radio series, "The Affairs of Ann Scotland," she arranged for broadcasting equipment to be installed in the hospital room where, at some time during this 13-week period, she expects her child to be born . . . Abe Lyman confesses that the lowest gross in his career was in an armory. "It was so big and empty," he said, "that five minutes after our band had left some couples still were dancing to our echo."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Development of ragtime
5 River of Hades
9 Kind of herring
14 Opposite windward side
15 "——knew what they wanted"
16 "The sheik of ——"
17 Point like a fish-hook
18 Cry
19 Person who clocks speeds
20 Breathe violently through the nose
22 Thumbless
24 100 square meters
25 Slap
27 Feast of burden
30 Consume
32 Hold in close embrace
33 Shrea
36 Maternal function
39 Deadly poison
40 Dim: var.
41 Baseball score
42 Leider
43 Level
44 Rulers
45 Communist
47 Jewel
48 Sohere of bishow's furisdiction
49 Underhand
50 The common people
52 Method
54 Where Anzacs landed on April 25, 1915
58 City where muslin was originally made
62 Pertaining to birds
63 Father
65 The first Mrs. David Copperfield
66 Send
67 Holy image
68 A cheese
69 Small nails
70 Despatch
71 Thoroughfare

DOWN

1 Prods sharply
2 Wolfhound
3 Nothing
4 Equine animal
5 Pen
6 Quaker pronoun
7 Barks
8 Musical instruments
9 Satisfying the appetite
10 Pierce
11 One of the incarnations of Vishnu
12 Assist
13 Phoenician city
21 One who corners
23 Praise highly
25 Auricle
27 Yellow resin
28 Find the puzzle's answer
29 Mount
31 Obstruction of a blood vessel by a clot
33 Talks violently
34 One of the Heavenly Host
35 Soiled
37 Lager
38 Not at home
39 Reptile
42 Vapour
44 A quick furtive glance
45 Novel
47 Shines
50 Tartan cloth
51 Cut into thin pieces
53 Falsetto call
54 Apparel
55 Declare to be true
56 Peruvian city
57 Metal
59 Fountain drink
60 Monitor lizard
61 Disabled
64 Finish

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

C	R	A	S	H	E	D		C	L	A	V	A	T	E
R	A	V	I	O	L	I		R	E	V	I	V	E	D
A	G	E	N	D	A	S		A	B	A	S	T	I	N	G
H	O	N	K		T	A	R	S	U	S		A	T	I
D	U	C	K		R	E	B	U	S		T	I	T	A	N
S	T	E	R	E	O		L	E	S		R	T	C		
			E	A	S	E		R	E	C	O	O	L	S
P	A	R	A	D	E		C	A	N	N	E	S		
E	M	E	R	S	E	D		E	T	R	E			
R	O	M	E		M	E	S	S		T	R	A	M	P
G	R	I	D	S		B	I	T	E	S		V	I	E
O	T	T		E	T	A	P	E	S		G	O	L	D
L	I	T	O	T	E	S		E	T	H	I	C	A	L
A	Z	A	L	E	A		M	O	O	R	A	G	E	
S	E	L	E	N	A	S		S	P	E	L	T	E	R

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

One-Pound Meat Dishes are Easy on the Budget

"LOOK what Kitty can do with 1 pound of meat." That's the praise I heard from a young husband recently, when I was a dinner guest at the home of a newlywed couple.

Kitty, like most cooks today, is concerned about stretching every pound of meat as far as possible, so that her limited food budget will go a long way.

The dish she served was Cheese Stuffed Franks. And here's the menu that hit the spot on a recent nippy evening:

DINNER MENU

Consomme Wafers
Cheese Stuffed Franks
Green Beans
Baked Potatoes
Cabbage-Carrot Salad
Apple Pie with Cheese Coffee

Frankfurters, made of all lean beef and pork ground, with special combinations of fresh spices to accent the fine meat flavor, are company food when stuffed in the delicious way that comes by following Kitty's recipe.

CHEESE STUFFED FRANKS

Buy 1 pound frankfurters. Split each one lengthwise and fill with a mixture made by combining 1 cup grated American cheese and ½ cup chopped peanuts. Place in pan and set from 5 to 6 inches under broiler for 7 to 8 minutes. Follow directions on package of frozen green beans or use heat canned ones, which are seasoned with butter or margarine, salt and pepper to taste. Arrange the beans and franks on platter and garnish with parsley. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

WE'VE concerned ourselves with all manner of stretching tricks for a long time. Some of the ones we've tried bear repetition, so here are some recipes that take only 1 pound of meat to make, yet every ounce is stretched as far as possible to make a filling, satisfying main dish:

Instead of one big meat loaf, cut baking time in half by making individual barbecued loaves. One pound ground meat makes four of them, and every one served gets the cherished crust. No egg is needed to hold the ingredients together.

INDIVIDUAL BEEF LOAVES

Mix ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs with ¼ cup evaporated milk and 1 teaspoon salt. Add ¾ pound ground beef, ¼ pound lean pork and 1 tablespoon chopped onion. Blend well and mix lightly. Shape into four individual oblong meat loaves and place in shallow oiled pan. Cover with barbecue sauce and serve with green peas.

BARBECUE SAUCE — Mix together one-third cup catsup, 1 tablespoon vinegar, ½ tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, ¼ teaspoon chili powder and 1 tablespoon chopped onion. Pour over meat loaves and bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees, basting once or twice with the sauce.

A GRAND dish that takes only a scant half hour to prepare and but 1 pound of meat is Spanish Liver. Buy lamb, pork or beef liver. This is the recipe:

SPANISH LIVER WITH SPAGHETTI

Dip the liver pieces in boiling water for 1 to 2 minutes, then cut in fine cubes and dredge with 1½ tablespoons flour. Chop ½ onion, ½ green pepper and ½ cup mushrooms and add to chopped liver and saute in butter, margarine or drippings, until lightly browned, about 10 minutes required. Add 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, ½ clove garlic, 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Cover and cook slowly for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve over 3 cups cooked spaghetti and top with grated cheddar cheese. Makes 4 servings.

Liver sausage, hot or cold, is good eating. But make up a treat, by giving a quick heating to slices of liver sausage in a pan or under broiler. Make this way:

FRIED LIVER SAUSAGE

Slice 1 pound liver sausage or liver cheese into ¼ inch slices and remove casing. Slice 2 large sweet onions, ¼ inch thick and fry slowly in 3 tablespoons butter or other fat, until lightly browned and clear—about 7 to 8 minutes. Remove to warm platter and brown the sausage slices on both sides in same fat. Makes 4 servings.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

With all my heart

There is no creature on this earth . . . So lovable and true . . . So charming and considerate . . . And wonderful as you . . . You are the glory of my day . . . The magic of my night . . . And in your eyes my eyes behold . . . A warm and friendly light . . . Oh, I could sail the seven seas And I would never find a soul . . . So helpful and sincere . . . You are the world and all to me . . . Wherever I may go . . . In valleys green with clover or . . . On mountain peaks of snow . . . I love you with my every thought . . . And everything I do . . . And every hour of my life . . . My heart belongs to you.

PROMPT, EFFECTIVE RELIEF FROM
"PERIODIC" PAIN!
EASES CRAMPS . . . Nemow's new, scientific formula helps soothe sharp spasms, brings relief from "periodic" pain.
RELIEVES HEADACHES . . . That throbbing feeling seems to fade away under the easing, "analgesic" effect of Nemow.
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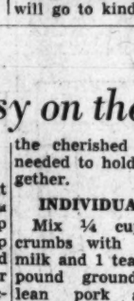
For Relief of Functional Menstrual Pain



Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman, 58, Who Tried to Persuade Only Son And His Wife to Defer Parenthood, Now Asks Full Charge of Grandchild Each Half Year

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: When we married, six years ago, my husband was 30 and I then 32. At the time, my husband's mother asked us to wait five years before having a child,—although my husband had an excellent income and we could well afford one. However, an obstetrician advised against waiting and two years later our son was born.

After the boy was born, my husband's mother,—I shall call her Mrs. B.,—seemed to love him very much. However, she acted strangely towards both my husband and me. She would cry every time she came to call, giving no reason why. She would continually remind us how she risked her life by having a child, and would tell us how good she and John's father had been to him.

Also, she seemed to think her child-rearing ideas should prevail with our son, even though they conflicted with the doctor's advice. And whenever the boy has been ill, she has held me to blame, despite evidence and our careful explanations to the contrary.

Younger Woman
Feels Alarmed

NOW that our son is four, and will go to kindergarten next year, she tells John (my husband) that she thinks she should be allowed to keep her grandchild half of the year. John feels that we should let her have him,—but I think she's asking too much.

She is very eccentric,—teaches him to play with dolls and will not let him play with other children. I feel it is essential that he have playmates, since our doctor says we can never have another child. Furthermore, though their home is near ours, they spend much of their time travelling since John's father retired, and I wouldn't be able to see my son very often if he spent six months with them.

My husband feels sorry for her, and I think her solicitude for his son inflates his ego, as she has never been very affectionate with him. He tells me his mother has always been pampered and that if I don't give in she will feel that I am mistreating her, denying her a privilege that is rightfully hers. She is 58. Please advise me. I am desperate. K. B.

Older Woman
A Vampire-Mom

DEAR K. B.: My first reaction to this letter is to thank God you had the good sense to reach outside your neighborhood for disinterested comment on the situation.

You are dealing with a vampire-mom in Mrs. B.; and for an instructive analysis of her type plus an X-ray study of the incalculable, irreparable harm she can do when she sets out to devour a child,—and male progeny are her favorite dish,—read Dr. Edward Strecker's meaty and fascinating article, "What's Wrong With American Mothers?"—published in the October 26, 1946, issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

Now, don't let that suggestion slide. Get the article somehow. Comb the town for it. It may be on file at the local library; or if not there, ask the librarian to go to bat for a back copy or reprint pamphlet. This magazine piece by Dr. Strecker is the choicest chunk of unforgettable adult education I've ever met in a periodical. It throws more light on your son's peril at the hands of Mrs. B. than I could hope to shed, in the few paragraphs at my disposal.

Father Must
Protect Son

ALSO, if your husband will open his mind to the guidance it offers, he should find himself, after one careful reading, (1) sufficiently purged of the slow-poison brand of filial sentiment his mother has inculcated, and (2) sufficiently warned of the destructive import of her "grandmom" tactics, to stand like a rock, in invincible armor of mature character, against her sniveling interloper blandishments,—which are aimed at wrecking his marriage and keeping him and his son two child-minded emotional eunuchs in her service for life.

Mrs. B. with her sly whimpering and virtual kidnap demands, isn't far from being a psychotic personality. And believe me, your husband would be a craven traitor to his duty to protect his son from abnormal despoliation in tender years, if he cut her in on rearing him. You'd have cause to feel desperate if he lacked the common sense and moral backbone to side with you in blocking her game. However, here's hoping he will do what's right,—when he gets his bearings with the help of the article aforementioned. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Susie Q.

"Gosh, I'm sorry, Susie . . . Haw! Haw! Haw! . . . Please excuse me . . . Tee! Hee! Hee!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Recently I purchased an apron made of glazed chintz. It has proved a laundering problem. A hot iron sticks to the material and a cold one doesn't remove the creases. R. R.

Your iron may be at fault. Is it free from starch and dirt? Rub it with paraffin or clean it off while cold with carbon tetrachloride. Iron the apron while quite damp on the right side. Set the iron's temperature control for cotton fabric.

Will you kindly tell me in your column how I can remove wine spots from an ecru linen tablecloth? D. D. H.

Stretch the stained portion over a bowl and from a height of about 3 feet pour boiling water through the stain. If this fails to budge the stain, sponge with cool water and rub in glycerin and let stand half an hour. Rinse with clear water.

Will you please tell me how to polish pewter, and what will remove rust from white linens? V. J. O. K.

Light tarnish can be removed with silver polish. Follow manufacturer's directions. Severe tarnish should be removed as follows: Apply silver polish, scrubbing on well with a soft brush. While the polish is wet, apply heavy lather made with mild soap. Work up a heavy lather all over the utensil and then rinse in hot water to which a little water-softener has been added. Dry thoroughly and rub to a soft polish with a flannel cloth or chamois.

2. To remove the rust stains from white linens do this: Stretch fabric over bowl of steaming hot water; moisten stains with clear water and apply lemon juice with medicine dropper. Rinse. Repeat if necessary. Or sprinkle stain with salt, moisten with lemon juice and expose to direct sunlight. A solution of oxalic acid (1 teaspoon crystals to 1 cup water) may be used instead of the lemon juice in the first method, but be sure to rinse out immediately.

Please tell me how I can wash Textron pajamas without shrinking them. N. S.

Wash the pajamas in lukewarm water and mild soapsuds—never hot water. Rinse in lukewarm water and dry away from heat.

Can you tell me how to remove a spot on a fine old mahogany table which was made by leaving a teapot on the table with only a pad made of white paper table mats? I feel guilty about the marred table because we had been given the use of the rooms for our group to have the tea. F. U.

If the stains were caused by water or tea dripping on the table do this: For a waxed surface, remove old wax with liquid wax and apply a fresh coat. For other finishes, rub with rottenstone or powdered pumice and raw or boiled linseed oil, in the direction of the grain. Or rub lightly with a cloth dampened in water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Or rub with oil of peppermint on a damp cloth. Rub dry and polish.

However, if the stains were caused by the heat of the pot, do this: Dampen a cloth with spirits of camphor or essence of peppermint; daub on spot. Let dry and polish.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

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